

THE GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE.

DRUMB & SUTOR, Publishers.

Grend Rapids, Wisconsin, January 19, 1916.

VOLUME XLII NO. 33

OFFICERS ELECTED.

REILAND PACKING CO.

ELECTED NEW OFFICERS

The Congregational church society held the annual meeting on Thursday evening, and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Clark—Mrs. J. W. Nutwick
School Superintendent—Ezra M. Pease
Asst. Super.—Geo. E. Hill,
Music Com.—Mrs. Geo. LaBour
and Mrs. Lacy Horton
Ushers—Otto Stewart, E. L. Hayward, J. M. Hill.

Trustees—Geo. W. Mead, Geo. B. McMillan, I. E. Wilcox
Finance Com.—Geo. W. Mead, M. H. Jackson, L. C. Cain, T. A. Taylor, Mrs. Sam Church, Earle Hill, Mrs. L. Relchel, Dr. W. G. Merrill
Deacons—O. H. Stewart and E. L. Hayward.

Treasurer—J. P. Horton

Al Voss, druggist at Johnson & Hill's is sick with an appendicitis

DALY'S THEATRE

Tonight the Big Musical Comedy, When Dreams Come True, 50 people and positively the best musical show here in years.

Thursday and balance of week Guy Hickman Stock Company will present "When Ruben Comes To Town."

Friday, "Never Touched Me"
Saturday, "Sweetest Girl of All"
Sunday, "The Church and Its People". Popular prices, 10-20-30.

Stevens Point Journal—A horse belonging to Lorenzo Whitman of Echo Dell was left standing unattended on the West side during the bitter cold Thursday night and was found frozen to death by Chief of Police Hafsoos about 7:30 o'clock Friday morning. Another horse had also been left out of doors part of the night but was found and cared for before it had shared the fate of its mate. The animal was placed in the Meyers house stable and this morning the chief swore out a warrant for Whitman's arrest. Whitman is stated to be the son of a farmer who lives in Linwood. Thursday night he was driving his sleigh from a trip up the river and reached the Superior Avenue hill when one horse fell down. The other horse and the sleigh were detached from the fallen animal and were taken away later by Lyman Rowe, Jr., who later turned them over to the owner.

DIED AT POOR FARM.

David Atwood, an inmate of the poor farm, died on Tuesday at the age of 76 years. Deceased was formerly a resident of this city and the remains were brought here for burial.

Mrs. Boles Entertains.

Mrs. C. E. Boles entertained a party of lady friends at a luncheon last Thursday afternoon. The home had been prettily decorated with ferns and cut flowers and an elaborate luncheon was served. The afternoon was spent in playing auction bridge and the favors were awarded Mrs. A. C. Miller and Miss Irma Johnson.

DEATH OF LEMUEL KROMER.

Lemuel W. Kromer, one of the oldest residents of this city and county, died at his home on the east side on Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Kromer had been sick for the past couple of years but was able to be about until the cold weather came last fall, since which time he has been confined to his bed most of the time, and for the past few days has not known those about him.

Mr. Kromer was born in the state of Pennsylvania in 1825, but moved to Michigan with his family, where he resided until he reached young manhood, when he came to Grand Rapids.

It was seven years ago when Mr. Kromer came to this place, then a mere collection of houses on the bank of the Wisconsin River. He engaged in lumbering upon first coming to this part of the country but later went into the mercantile business, which he continued until the outbreak of the war in 1861, when he enlisted among the Wisconsin volunteers and received the appointment of second Lieutenant. Mr. Kromer resigned his commission in 1862 and returned to Grand Rapids, where he again engaged in the mercantile business. He followed for a number of years, and also held the position of express agent for a number of years.

On the 1st of March, 1849, Mr. Kromer was married to Miss Arvilia Allen at Portage, and to their eight children were born, of whom four survive, they being Mrs. Harriett D. Marais and Ellis Kromer of Minneapolis, Albert L. and Oris S. Kromer of Helena, Montana.

During his life Mr. Kromer held several offices of trust, among them being county treasurer, register of deeds, alderman in the city, city clerk and other positions of more or less importance. Mr. Kromer was a man who always took an active interest in life, and notwithstanding the fact that he lived long beyond the span of ordinary mortals, it was hard to realize that so little time ago that he was not much younger. He was known to be a man who was a pleasure to know, one whose mind seemed never to grow old, and he has many friends in Grand Rapids and the favors will be truly sorry to hear of his demise.

Mr. Kromer was a member of the Masonic fraternity. At this writing the arrangements for the funeral have not been completed so that the time cannot be given.

Mrs. G. H. WITTER PASSES.

Wausau Record—Mrs. George W. Witter died last night at the family home and will be buried Monday afternoon, services to be conducted at the home at two o'clock in the afternoon. A minister of the Seventh Day Baptists from without the city will be here to conduct the service.

The deceased was a daughter of Elijah and Prudence Bowler Coon, and was born at West Edmonton, N. Y., November 10, 1847. In 1853 her mother, then a widow, went to Nile, Alleghany County, N. Y., where Mrs. Witter lived until she was united in marriage to Mr. Witter at Grand Rapids, Wis., in 1868. Mr. and Mrs. Witter went direct to Wauashon county, where they lived until November 24, 1875, when they came to Wausau and have resided here member of the Seventh Day Baptist, since that time. Mrs. Witter was a church of Nile, N. Y.

Her widower, she is survived by one sister, Mrs. Alice C. Flanagan of Merrill, one son, Harry E. Witter of Wausau, and an adopted daughter, Mrs. Silas C. Fletcher of Mosinee, also by several grandchildren.

AHDAWAGAM CHAPTER D. A. R.

The next meeting of Aldawagam Chapter, D. A. R., will be held next Monday evening, January 24th, at the home of Mrs. Geo. W. Mead. A full attendance of the members is requested.

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DELL WHITE FOUND FROZEN TO DEATH

Word was received in this city on Tuesday by Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Lynn stating that Dell White had died in Chicago the night before. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn left the same afternoon for Stevens Point to be with their daughter, Mrs. White.

No particulars were known of the death at that time, but later reports say that Mr. White was frozen to death. The following particulars are taken from the Stevens Point Journal:

A. W. White, of the firm of White Bros., Strong's Avenue, was found frozen to death, having driven a truck on a frozen lot at 839 South State Street, Chicago, on Saturday night. The circumstances of his death are unknown here today but it is stated that there is no evidence known to him, he met with foul play.

The body was identified by means of a card and papers in the pockets of the clothing. There is a grainy, yellowish, fact that a telegram was sent to him this morning announcing the finding of a body believed to be that of the Stevens Point man while he lay at that moment in the morgue of the undertaker who sent the dispatch.

The telegram received by relatives was as follows: "Man found dead here with papers in pocket of clothing. Also wearing white Cellos marked 'Man about 40 or 45' Kindly advise."

Mr. White had gone to Chicago on business and did not know just when he would return. Mrs. White recently received a letter from him mentioning items of business and that he was very busy.

Archibald Wayne White was born at Fox Lake September 13, 1869. Late in the family moved to Brandon where Mr. White attended the public schools and at the age of 18 entered the piano business which he has followed ever since.

On October 27, 1887, Mr. White was married to Miss Ida Lynn of Grand Rapids. They have one daughter, Jessie, aged 14 years.

Chicago, years ago Mr. White moved to this city and has since been engaged in the piano business here. He was well known among the salesmen of the state and had a reputation of being one of the ablest and most successful salesmen in Wisconsin.

Besides the wife and daughter, the surviving relatives include the father, Howard White, 538 Church street, and three brothers, Jess of this city, Howard of Little Rock, Ark., and Grant of Lancaster.

Mr. White was a member of the Stevens Point Lodge of Elks and also played tuba in the Stevens Point band.

No arrangements for the funeral have been made awaiting word from Howard White from Little Rock. The body will be brought here for burial.

WILL ENGAGE IN BUSINESS.

Walter Wood, who has been located in Marshfield for some time past, where he has been in the employ of the C. E. Blodgett company, has returned here. The Blodgett company has leased the Stark potato warehouse in the west side and Mr. Wood will engage in the buying of eggs at that point in connection with the Marshfield plant, where a large egg business is done. It is possible that the Blodgett company will buy an interest in the Mott Fruit and Produce company and carry on their business in connection with the town they now have.

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INSTITUTE PROGRAM

Following is the program of the Farmers Institute to be held at Pittsfield, January 25-26, 1916. The Institute will be conducted by W. C. Bradley, Hudson, assisted by Geo. E. Comings, Eve Claire, and Prof. E. R. Jones, Madison, of the College of Agriculture.

Tuesday Morning, 10 O'clock: Factors Affecting the Farm Income.

Mr. Comings, Cow Testing and Testing Associations.

Mr. Bradley, Afternoon Session, 1:30 O'clock: How to Develop Better Dairy Herds.

Mr. Bradley, Feed Up the Scrub Staff on the Farm.

Mr. Comings, The Dairy Cow a Machine.

Mr. Bradley, Feeding for Larger Profits.

Mr. Bradley, Evening Session, 7:30 O'clock: Local Talent.

Mr. Bradley, Give the Farm Girl a Chance.

Mr. Bradley, Address: Improving Home and Community Products.

Mr. Comings, Wednesday Morning, 9:30 O'clock: Corn and Slag.

Mr. Bradley, Waste Areas Made Productive by Drainage.

Mr. Jones, Office Neater, Better and Standardized Products on the Markets.

Mr. Comings, Afternoon Session, 1:30 O'clock: The Right Drain in the Right Place.

Mr. Jones, Co-operation and Marketing.

Mr. Comings, Miscellaneous—Pulling Together.

Mr. Bradley, Come prepared to ask questions.

The humblest man's experience counts for just as much as any other man's provided it contains a lesson.

TOURNAMENT IS OPENED.

The bowling tournament that is being held at Wausau was opened on Sunday and W. F. Gleue, C. A. Nolin, Guy Getts, Earl Hill and B. E. Jones went up on Sunday to see that the affair was opened up in proper form.

On Grand Rapids day, which is

Thursday, Jan. 20th, there will

be a special train run up from this city which will leave at 7 o'clock in the morning and remaining there all day, will return at 11 in the evening.

Since the time of this morning's change has been changed, it is entirely probable that more people will go up than was at first intended, and it will now be possible to get up at a reasonable hour and still catch the train, a thing that was not possible when taking the regular morning train.

SONS OF VETERANS INSTALL.

The Sons of Veterans held quite extensive doings at their hall last Friday evening when the new officers were installed and several candidates taken into the order.

Owing to the sickness of M. H. Lynn, Fred Fox of Plover acted as installing officer, and the work went forward without a hitch.

The officers installed were:

Commander, John Schwanck.

Gen. Vice Com.—John C. Geiss.

Gen. Vice Com.—B. M. Vaughan.

Secy-Treas.—S. V. McElroy.

At the conclusion of the business of the evening an oyster supper was served and the evening was spent in a most pleasant manner.

IS GETTING ALONG NICELY.

Letters received from Fred Turbin, who is wintering in New Mexico, are to the effect that he is getting along nicely, and there is every indication that when spring comes he will again all right. According to the letters that Mr. Turbin writes he is able to take long walks and even goes out hunting for grizzly bears, although he does not state whether or not they have found any as yet.

The best investment a man can make is in himself.

THE JURY CONVICTS PRICE OF MURDER

Fred T. Price the man who was accused of murdering his wife for her money, was on Saturday found guilty of murder in the first degree. The trial was held in the courtroom of the county court house.

The jury found Price guilty of first degree murder and he was sentenced to the penitentiary for life.

The trial was a sensational one inasmuch as Price has maintained his innocence all the way thru, and has carried himself in a manner that would indicate that he had nothing out of the ordinary on his mind.

The murder was a brutal one according to the confession of Charles D. Brewster, a traveling salesman from Washington D. C., who claims that he was hired by Price to assist him in the murder, for which he received \$1000 of the dead woman's money.

According to Brewster, his share of the spoils amounted to \$2,600.

The story of the facts leading up to the crime are as follows:

On Nov. 1, 1914, Mrs. Price's father gave her \$10,000 in cash, \$10,000 in government bonds and \$40,000 in Minneapolis bonds. The next day Mrs. Price went out riding with her husband and during their ride she got out of the machine, and according to the story told by Price she fell over a cliff and was killed.

Then the man who was apprised on the scene and he told an entirely different story. He said in the trial that he had been hit by Price while he was driving the car. They went out riding together and during the ride the auto was stopped at a point at which the man who was driving along the Mississippi river.

At this point Mrs. Price was asked if she did not want to get out of the car and give her dog some exercise. She said that she did and the two men, when they helped her from the car, pried open the hood behind her back and gave her a heave that sent her over the cliff. Then Price picked up her dog and threw it over the cliff also in order to give color to his story about Mrs. Price being in pursuit of her dog.

When the two men went to the bottom of the cliff and found that Mrs. Price had not been killed by the fall, but was still alive, they took her up a large stone and crushed in the woman's skull, after which the two men returned to the road and stopped passing autos and told of the accident that had happened and got the assistance in bringing the murderer to justice.

According to the newspaper reports the price was under indictment for bigamy at the time he was accused of murder. It is probable that had the traveling man not turned states evidence that Price would not have been convicted.

Price at one time lived in this city and is known by some of our older residents, having left here about fifteen years ago.

T. E. TIMLIN DEAD.

T. E. Timlin, one of the respected citizens of Port Edwards, died at his home in that village last Wednesday night after a sickness of considerable length, cause of death being dropsy.

Deced was 55 years of age, and had been in the employ of the railroad company for the past 33 years, but was still alive when he was taken ill.

He was a member of the Knights of Columbus, Catholic Order of Foresters and the Modern Woodmen of America. The funeral was held on Saturday from the home, Rev. Feldman of Neekoosa conducting the services.

ENTERTAINED FRIENDS.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Jones entertain a party of about thirty of their friends at the Dixon Hotel on Friday evening at a 7:30 dinner, followed by cards.

The tables in the dining room had been decorated in a very pretty and artistic manner by the use of cut flowers and foliage, and beig lighted with candles, presented a most charming appearance.

Mr. Jones was seated at the head of the table, after which the guests, after an auction bidding, had the attention of those assembled for several hours.

The evening was a most delightful one, and the guests were greatly pleased with the manner in which they had been entertained.

The favors were awarded to Miss Ella Hasbruck and Mr. J. S. Thompson.

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RELAND PACKING CO. ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

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Clerk—Mrs. J. W. Natwick.
School Supt.—Earle M. Pease.
Ass't. Supt.—Geo. M. Hill.
Music Com.—Mrs. Geo. LaLabour
and Mrs. Lucy Horton.

Ushers—Otto Slowert, E. L. Hayward,
J. M. Hill.

Trustees—Geo. W. Mead, Geo. B.
McMillan, I. E. Wilcox.

Finance Com.—Geo. W. Mead, M.
H. Jackson, L. O'Call, T. A. Taylor.

Mrs. Sam Church, Earle Hill, Mrs. L.
Reichel, Dr. W. G. Morris.

Deacons—O. H. Slowert and E. L.
Hayward.

Treasurer—J. P. Horton.

All Voss, druggist at Johnson &
Hill's is sick with an appendicitis.

DALY'S THEATRE

At the annual meeting of the Reland Packing Company, directors for the ensuing year were elected as follows: A. P. Hirzy, W. H. Peters, H. B. Weiland, Wm. Goldberg, Sr., and J. A. Cohen.

The directors subsequently held a meeting and elected the following officers:

President—A. P. Hirzy
Vice Pres.—Wm. Peters
Secretary—H. B. Weiland
Treasurer—Wm. Goldberg

Auditing Committee—A. G. Miller,
Peter Reland and F. L. Stiehl.

Stevens Point Journal.—A horse belonging to Lorenzo Whitman of Echo Dells was left standing unperched on the Superior Avenue hill on the West side during the bitter cold Thursday night and was found frozen to death by Chief of Police Hafsoos about 7:30 o'clock Friday morning. Another horse had also been left out of doors part of the night but was found and cared for before it had shared the fate of its mate. The animal was placed in the Meyers house stable and this morning the chief swore out a warrant for Whitman's arrest. Whitman is stated to be the son of a farmer who was living in Linwood. Thursday night he was driving his sleigh from a trip up the river and reached the Superior avenue hill when one horse fell down. The other horse and the sleigh were detached from the fallen animal and were taken away later by Lyman Roewe, Jr., who later turned them over to the owner.

DIED AT POOR FARM.

David Atwood, an inmate of the poor farm, died on Tuesday at the age of 76 years. Deceased was formerly a resident of this city and the remains were brought here for burial.

Mrs. Boles Entertains.

Mrs. C. E. Boles entertained a party of lady friends at a luncheon last Thursday afternoon. The home had been prettily decorated with ferns and cut flowers and an elaborate luncheon was served. The afternoon was spent in playing auction bridge and the favors were awarded Mrs. A. G. Miller and Miss Irma Johnson.

DEATH OF LEMUEL KROMER

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Mr. Kromer was born in the state of Pennsylvania in 1825, but moved to Michigan with his family, where he lived until he reached young manhood, when he came to Grand Rapids. It was seventy years ago when Mr. Kromer came to this place, then a mere collection of huts on the bank of the Wisconsin River. He engaged in lumbering upon first coming to this part of the country, but later went into the mercantile business, which he continued until the outbreak of the war in 1861, when he enlisted among the Wisconsin volunteers and received the appointment of second lieutenant. Mr. Kromer resigned his commission in 1862 and returned to Grand Rapids, where he again engaged in the mercantile business. This he followed for a number of years, and also held the position of express agent for a number of years.

On the 1st of March, 1849, Mr. Kromer was married to Miss Arville Allen of Portage, and to them eight children were born, of whom four survive, they being Mrs. Harrington Demaris and Ellis Kromer of Minneapolis, Albert L. and Oris S. Kromer of Helena, Montana.

During his life Mr. Kromer held several offices of trust, among them being county treasurer, register of deeds, alderman in the city, city clerk and other positions of more or less importance. Mr. Kromer was a man who always took an active interest in life, and notwithstanding the fact that he lived long beyond the span of ordinary mortals, it was hard to realize until a short time ago that he was not much younger than he was known to be. He was a man whom seemed never to grow old, and he has many friends in Grand Rapids and vicinity who will be truly sorry to hear of his demise.

Thirteen years ago Mr. White moved to this city and has since been engaged in the piano business here. He was well known among the salesmen of the state and had a reputation of being one of the ablest and most successful salesmen in Wisconsin.

Besides the wife and daughter, the surviving relatives had the father, Howard White, 538 Church street and three brothers, Jess of this city, Howard of Little Rock, Ark., and Grant of Lancaster.

Mr. White was a member of the Stevens Point lodge of Elks and also played tuba in the Stevens Point band.

No arrangements for the funeral have been made awaiting word from Howard White from Little Rock. The body will be brought here for burial.

MRS. G. H. WITTER PASSES.

Wausau Record.—Mrs. George W. Witter died last night at the family home and will be buried Monday afternoon, services to be conducted at the home at two o'clock in the afternoon. A minister of the Seventh Day Baptist church from without the city will be here to officiate.

The deceased was a daughter of Elijah and Prudence Bowler Cook and was born at West Edmonton, N. Y., November 10, 1847. In 1853, her mother, then a widow, went to Nile, Allegheny county, N. Y., where Mrs. Witter lived until she was united in marriage to Mr. Witter at Grand Rapids, Wis., in 1861. Mr. and Mrs. Witter went direct to Wausau county, where they lived until November 24, 1875, when they came to Wausau and have resided here since that time. Mrs. Witter was a church of Nile, N. Y.

Besides her widower, she is survived by one sister, Mrs. Alice C. Fleming of Merrill, one son, Harry E. Witter of Wausau, and an adopted daughter, Mrs. Silas C. Fletcher of Mosinee, also by several grandchildren.

ANDAWAGAM CHAPTER D. A. R.

The next meeting of Abdawagam Chapter, D. A. R., will be held next Monday evening, January 24th, at the home of Mrs. Geo. W. Mead. A full attendance of the members is requested.

Town Order books for sale here.

WILL ENGAGE IN BUSINESS.

Walter Wood, who has been located in Marshfield for some time past, where he has been in the employ of the C. E. Blodgett company, has returned to this city, and expects to remain here. The Blodgett company has leased the Stark's potato warehouse on the west side, and Mr. Wood will engage in the buying of eggs at that point in connection with the Marshfield plant, where a large egg business is done. It is possible that the Blodgett company will buy an interest in the Mott, Frulli and Produce company and carry on their business in connection with the one they now have.

Henry Yuschke, who is employed at the Consolidated mill, was injured on Monday by being struck by a truck, having two ribs broken. The injury will lay him up for some time.

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DELL WHITE FOUND FROZEN TO DEATH

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No particulars were known of the matter at that time, but later reports say that Mr. White was frozen to death. The following particulars are taken from the Stevens Point Journal:

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The body was identified by means of cards and papers in the pockets of the clothing. There is a griff in the fact that a telegram was sent here this morning addressed to Mr. White himself announcing the finding of a body believed to be that of the Stevens Point man while he lay at that moment in the morgue of the undertaker who sent the dispatch.

The telegram received by relatives was as follows: "Man found dead here with papers in pocket of your company. Also wearing Elks pin. Collar marked 'D.' Man about 40 or 45. Kindly advise."

Mr. White had gone to Chicago a week ago Sunday on business and did not know just when he would return.

Mrs. White recently received a letter from him mentioning items of business and that he was very busy.

Adelbert Wayne White was born at Fox Lake September 13, 1869. Later in life the family moved to Brandon where Mr. White attended the public schools and at the age of 18 entered the piano business which he has followed ever since.

October 27, 1897, Mr. White was married to Miss Ida Lynn of Grand Rapids. They have one daughter, Jessie, aged 14 years.

Mr. White was a member of the Masonic fraternity. At this writing the arrangements for the funeral have not been completed so that the time cannot be given.

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IS GETTING ALONG NICELY.

Letters received from Fred Turbin, who is wintering in New Mexico, are to the effect that he is getting along nicely, and there is every indication that when spring comes he will again all right. According to the letters that Mr. Turbin writes he is able to take long walks and even goes out hunting for grizzly bears, altho he does not state whether or not they have found any as yet.

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ENDS

Saturday, January 22nd

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Saturday, January 29th

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TUESDAY MORNING, 10 O'CLOCK.

Factors Affecting the Farm Income Mr. Comings

Cow Testing and Testing Associations Mr. Comings

Afternoon Session, 1:30 O'clock.

How To Develop Better Dairy Herds Mr. Bradley

Feed Up the Scrub Stuff on the Farm Mr. Comings

The Dairy Cow a Machine Mr. Comings

Feeding for Larger Profits Mr. Comings

Wednesday Morning, 9:30 O'clock.

Music Local Talent

Give The Farm Girl a Chance Mr. Bradley

Address: Improving Home and Community Products Mr. Comings

Wednesday Afternoon Session, 1:30 O'clock.

Com and Sludge Mr. Bradley

Offer Nestor, Better and Standardized Products on the Markets Mr. Comings

Afternoon Session, 1:30 O'clock

The Right Drain in the Right Place Mr. Jones

Co-operation and Marketing Mr. Jones

Miscellaneous—Pulling Together Mr. Comings

Come prepared to ask questions.

Take part in the discussions freely.

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Owing to the sickness of M. H. Lynn, Fred Fox of Plover acted as installing officer, and the work went forward without a hitch. Following are the officers installed:

Commander—John Schwenck

Sen. Vice Com.—R. C. Gets

Jun. Vice Com.—B. M. Vaughan

Gen. Treas.—S. V. McElroy

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T. B. Timlin, one of the respected citizens of Port Edwards, died at his home in that village last Wednesday night after a sickness of considerable length, cause of death being dropsy.

Deceased was 55 years of age, was born at Whitewater, Wis., had been in the employ of the railroad company for over 33 years, but resigned about a year ago on account of failing health. He came to Port Edwards about ten years ago, at which time he was appointed agent for the company at that place.

Mr. Timlin is survived by his wife and four children, the latter being Melbel, Clavie, James and Cyril. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus, Catholic Order of Foresters and the Modern Woodmen of America.

THE GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE.

DRUMBE & SUTOR, Publishers.

Grend Rapids, Wisconsin, January 19, 1916.

VOLUME XLII NO. 33

OFFICERS ELECTED.

The Congregational church society held their annual meeting on Thursday evening and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Clerk—Mrs. J. W. Natwick.

School Supt.—Geo. M. Pease.

Asst. Supt.—Geo. M. Hill.

Music Com.—Mrs. Geo. LaLabour

and Mrs. Lacy Horton.

Ushers—Otto Stewert, E. L. Hay-

ward, J. M. Hill.

Trustees—Geo. W. Mead, Geo. B.

McMillan, E. E. Wilcox.

Finance Com.—Geo. W. Mead, M.

H. Jackson, L. O'Callahan, A. Taylor,

Mrs. Sam. Charko, Earle Hill, Mrs. L.

Redding, Dr. W. G. Morris.

Deacons—O. H. Siewert and E. L.

Howard.

Treasurer—J. P. Horton.

All Voss, druggist at Johnson &

Hill's is sick with an appendicitis.

REILAND PACKING CO. ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

At the annual meeting of the Reiland Packing Company, directors for the ensuing year were elected as follows: A. P. Hirzy, W. H. Peters, H. B. Weiland, Wm. Goldberg, Sr., and J. A. Cohen.

The directors subsequently held a meeting and elected the following officers:

President—A. P. Hirzy

Vice Pres.—Wm. Peters

Secretary—H. B. Weiland

Treasurer—Wm. Goldberg

Auditing Committee—A. G. Miller,

Peter Reiland and F. L. Steib.

Dr. F. X. Poinainville has plans drawn for a new modern home which he contemplates building in the near future.

Al Voss, druggist at Johnson & Hill's is sick with an appendicitis.

DALY'S THEATRE

Tonight the Big Musical Comedy, When Dreams Come True, 50 people and positively the best musical show here in years.

Thursday and balance of week. Guy Hickman Stock Company will present "When Ruben Comes To Town."

Friday, "Never Touched Me."

Saturday, "Sweetest Girl of All."

Sunday, "The Church and Its People." Popular prices, 10-20-30.

Stevens Point Journal—A horse belonging to Lorenzo Whitman of Echo Dell was left standing unprotected on the Superior Avenue hill on the West side during the bitter cold Thursday night and was found frozen to death by Chief of Police Hafsoos about 7:30 o'clock Friday morning. Another horse had also been left out of doors part of the night but was found and cared for before it had shared the fate of its mate. The animal was placed in the Meyers house stable and was brought to the C. H. Smith, out a warrant for Whitman's arrest. Whitman is stated to be the son of a farmer who lives in Linwood. Thursday night he was driving his sleigh from a trip up the river and reached the Superior avenue hill when one horse fell down. The other horse and the sleigh were detached from the fallen animal and were taken away later by Lyman Rowe, Jr., who later turned them over to the owner.

There will be a big crowd out and lots of funny maskers. Don't Miss It!

Masquerade on Skates - ROLLER RINK -

These Reductions Are Final

If you are with-holding your purchases from the big Kruger & Turbin Marked Down Sale in the hopes that prices will be further reduced, you are doomed to disappointment, for as long as stocks remain as diversified, we cannot offer greater values than have already been advertised.

If these offerings were not from our regular high grade, known value, Fall and Winter 1916 merchandise, we might be able to quote a lot of appealing low prices, but quality must always command a fair figure because it is always bought at a fair figure; and in these offerings, at these prices, you will enjoy not only a money-saving, but you will receive a degree of service and satisfaction from every purchase which will make these big bargains indeed.

Kuppenheimer Clothes

\$20.00 Suits and Overcoats, now \$14.50.
\$25.00 Suits and Overcoats, now \$17.50

Our other popular lines, formerly selling at \$10.00, \$12.50, \$13.50 and \$15.00 grouped and reduced in price as follows:

\$10.00 Suits and Overcoats \$7.00
\$13.50 Suits and Overcoats \$8.75
\$14.00 Suits and Overcoats \$10.00

Men's Mackinaws

\$8.50 coats at	\$6.50
7.50 coats at	5.75
4.50 coats at	3.75
3.50 coats at	2.75

Boys' Knee Pants Suits

\$10.00 suits at	\$7.50
7.50 suits at	5.00
5.00 suits at	3.75
3.50 suits at	2.75

Men's Sweaters

\$8.00 value at	\$6.00
5.00 value at	3.75
3.50 value at	2.75
3.00 value at	2.38
2.50 value at	1.88

One Lot Boys' Overcoats

Value up to \$7.50, this sale at	\$2.50
50c value	25c
\$1.00 value	75c
1.50 value	\$1.00

Men's Winter Caps

\$8.00 value at	\$6.00
5.00 value at	3.75
3.50 value at	2.75
3.00 value at	2.38
2.50 value at	1.88

Kruger & Turbin Co.

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

DEATH OF LEMUEL KROMER.

Lemuel W. Kromer, one of the oldest residents of this city and county, died at his home on the east side on Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Kromer had been sick for the past couple of years but was able to be about until the cold weather came last fall, since which time he had been confined to his bed most of the time, and for the past few days has not known those about him.

Mr. Kromer was born in the state of Pennsylvania in 1825, but moved to Michigan with his family, where he lived until he reached young manhood, when he came to Grand Rapids.

It was seventy years ago when Mr. Kromer came to this place, then a mere collection of huts on the bank of the Wisconsin River. He engaged in lumbering upon first coming to this part of the country, but later turned into the mercantile business, which he continued until the outbreak of the war in 1861, when he enlisted among the Wisconsin volunteers and received the appointment of second lieutenant. Mr. Kromer resigned his commission in 1862 and returned to Grand Rapids, where he again engaged in the mercantile business. This he followed for a number of years, and also held the position of express agent for a number of years during the early days.

On the 1st of March, 1849, Mr. Kromer was married to Miss Anna Atwood at Portage, and had four children, three sons and one daughter, all of whom survive, they being Mrs. Harriett DeMars and Elsie Kromer of Minneapolis; Albert L. and Oris S. Kromer of Helena, Montana.

During his life Mr. Kromer held several offices of trust, among them being county treasurer, register of deeds, alderman in the city, clerk of schools and other positions of more or less importance. Mr. Kromer was a man who always took an active interest in life, and notwithstanding the fact that he lived long beyond the span of ordinary men, he remained in good health until a short time ago that he was not much younger than he was known to be. He was a man whom it was a pleasure to know, one whose mind seemed never to grow old, and he has many friends in Grand Rapids and vicinity who will be truly sorry to hear of his demise.

Mr. Kromer was a member of the Masonic fraternity. At this writing the arrangements for the funeral have not been completed so that the time cannot be given.

MRS. G. H. WITTER PASSES.

Wausau Record—Mrs. George W. Witter died last night at the family home and will be buried Monday afternoon, services to be conducted at the home at two o'clock in the afternoon. A minister of the Seventh Day Baptist church from without the city will be here to officiate.

The deceased was a daughter of Elijah and Prudence Bowler Coon, and was born at West Edmeston, N. Y., November 10, 1847. In 1853, to her mother, then a widow, went to Niles, Allegany county, N. Y., where Mrs. Witter lived but she was united in marriage to Mr. Witter at Grand Rapids, Wis., in 1858. Mr. and Mrs. Witter went direct to Wausau, where they lived until November 24, 1875, when they came to Wausau and have resided here member of the Seventh Day Baptist since that time. Mrs. Witter was a church of Niles, N. Y.

Besides her widow, she is survived by one sister, Mrs. Alice C. Fleming of Merrill, one son, Geo. W. Witter of Wausau, and an adopted daughter, Mrs. Silas C. Fletcher of Mosinee, also by several grandchildren.

AHDAWAGAM CHAPTER D. A. R.

The next meeting of Ahdawagam Chapter, D. A. R., will be held next Monday evening, January 24th, at the home of Mrs. Geo. W. Mead. A full attendance of the members is requested.

Town Order books for sale here.

WILL ENGAGE IN BUSINESS.

Walter Wood, who has been located in Marshfield for some time past, where he has been in the employ of the C. E. Blodgett company, has returned to this city and expects to remain here. The Blodgett company has the largest piano business in the city.

Mr. White was a member of the Stevens Point Lodge of Elks and also played piano in the Stevens Point band.

No arrangements for the funeral have been made awaiting word from Howard White from Little Rock. The body will be brought here for burial.

Owing to the sickness of M. H. Lynn, Fred Fox & Player acted as installers, and the work went forward without a hitch. Following are the officers installed:

Commander—John Schwencz.

Sen. Vice Com.—R. C. Getts.

Jun. Vice Com.—B. M. Vaughan.

Sec.-Treas.—S. V. McElroy.

At the conclusion of the business of the evening an oyster supper was served and the evening was spent in most pleasant manner.

IS GETTING ALONG NICELY.

Letters received from Fred Turbin, who is wintering in New Mexico, are to the effect that he is getting along nicely, and there is even indication that in the spring come he will again all right. According to the letters that Mr. Turbin writes he is able to take long walks and even goes out hunting for grizzly bears, altho he does not state whether or not they have found any as yet.

The best investment a man can make is in himself.

Our Great 9c Sale

Will be Held on These Dates

STARTS Saturday, January 22nd

ENDS Saturday, January 29th

Oh! But we have prepared a joyful feast for bargain seekers in a Great 9 CENT Sale. Never before has there been such values offered. Never before has anyone gathered such a great collection of merchandise that is in every day demand. Goods for home and for personal needs are offered in great profusion—and all at the magical price of 9 cents. To make our assortment complete we have been obliged to offer many items that we have simply forgotten the cost on. Our sole object was to make this our greatest ever and give our people of this locality a taste of values like they have never had before. When you have examined this ad you will then realize that we have accomplished our purpose. Make note of dates on which we will hold our Great 9 Cent sale and be on hand early so as to be sure to get your fill of these wonderful bargains.

Mark off on this ad articles you want and bring it with you. This will help us to wait on you quickly and with less confusion.

Swift's Pride Soap, 4 bars for	9c
Toilet Soap, 3 large cakes to a box at	9c
7.50 suits at	5.75
5.00 suits at	3.75
3.50 suits at	2.75
One Lot Boys' Overcoats	
Value up to \$7.50, this sale at	\$2.50
50c value	25c
\$1.00 value	75c
1.50 value	\$1.00
Men's Winter Caps	
\$8.00 value at	\$6.00
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3.50 value at	2.75
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Men's Mackinaws	
\$8.50 coats at	\$6.50
7.50 coats at	5.75
4.50 coats at	3.75
3.50 coats at	2.75
Boys' Knee Pants Suits	
\$10.00 suits at	\$7.50
7.50 suits at	5.00
5.00 suits at	3.75
3.50 suits at	2.75
Gold Band Caps and Saucers at	9c
Gold Band Plates	9c
Decorated Salad Dishes at	9c
Gold Band Fruit Dishes, 3 for	9c
Crepe Toilet Paper, 4 rolls for	9c
12 Qt. Dairy Pail, 25c value	9c
Large Assortment of Earthen ware	9c
Gold Band Cup and Saucers at	9c
Androck Bread Toasters at	9c
Large Mill Files, all sizes	9c
White Pearl Buttons, 3 cards for	9c
Silcone Crochet Cotton, white only, 3 for	9c
Valenciennes Laces, 6 yards for	9c
Bleached Pillow Cases, each	

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U. S. MINING MEN ROBBED AND THEN SHOT TO DEATH IN MEXICO.

ONE LIVES TO TELL STORY

Thomas M. Holmes Escapes After Massacre of Passengers on Train in Chihuahua—Gen. Rodriguez, Villa Commander, as Head of Outlaws.

El Paso, Tex., Jan. 13.—Seventeen Americans, returning to their mining camp in Chihuahua, were taken from a train 60 miles west of Chihuahua City by bandits, supposedly led by Gen. Jose Rodriguez, stood naked along the track, and only one, Thomas M. Holmes, escaped to send a message telling of the fate of the others.

Advices on Tuesday to H. C. Myles, British consul agent here, stated definitely that 17 men were killed.

Earlier advices had been received from British Consul Scoville, at Chihuahua City, saying 17 persons, all thought to be Americans, had been killed.

The men were employees of the Chihuahua Mining company, traveling under promised military protection of the de facto Mexican government with a trainload of supplies and thousands of dollars in currency. The train was looted.

The Chihuahua Mining company is owned by the estate of Potter Palmer of Chicago.

A verified list of American mining men in Chihuahua was prepared here from the record of Mexican passports issued.

This list contains 18 men, all of whom are believed to have been aboard.

The list follows: E. R. Watson, manager and large stockholder, El Paso; W. J. Wallace, El Paso; T. M. Evans, El Paso; W. M. Romer, El Paso; C. A. Pringle, San Francisco; Maurice Anderson, El Paso; P. B. McHattie, El Paso; A. Couch, El Paso; Alexander H. Hall, Douglas, Ariz.; Charles Wadell, —, Ariz.; E. L. Robinson, El Paso; G. W. Newman, El Paso; Jack Hale, —, Ariz.; Blom, El Paso; R. H. Simmons, J. Adams, J. Jones, Thomas M. Holmes, El Paso.

The raid occurred 50 miles west of Chihuahua City on Monday, where, presumably, there were thousands of troops of the Carranza government in addition to hordes of unkempt, lately surrendered Villa forces.

Mining men held plied together the scant outline contained in Holmes' cryptic telegram. According to this information, the train was stopped at El Paso.

The American men were compelled to descend and lined up along the cars. Holmes was at the extreme left end. A firing squad took a position opposite, and as they raised their rifles Holmes started a race for his life toward Chihuahua City. He could hear shooting and bullets whistling past, and ran until out of sound of the firing. Monday night he reached Chihuahua City. He sent a message to the mining company requesting that Mrs. Holmes be advised that he was at the capital and safe.

OFFER TO RETURN TO G. O. P.

Progressive National Committee Ready to Eliminate Roosevelt as Candidate—Meet in Chicago June 7.

Chicago, Jan. 13.—As a political entity the Progressive party will have no existence in the national campaign of 1916 if the Republicans grasp the olive branch which was proffered to them by George W. Perkins and other Bull Moose leaders in the meeting of the Progressive national committee in Chicago held on Tuesday.

That the Progressives in their peace advances are willing to forego a presidential nomination for Theodore Roosevelt, if amalgamation and harmony can be brought about thereby, was revealed in the following statement by Mr. Perkins, made at the end of the committee's session:

"We are all hopeful that both parties will agree upon somebody, and it need not necessarily be Mr. Roosevelt."

This remark was made after Colonel Roosevelt had sent a message to the Moors in which he asked them to subordinate party to country.

Immediately after the message had been read the committee decided upon Chicago as the place and June 7 as the time for holding a national convention.

Mr. Perkins defined what he regards as the issues in the coming campaign and the relation which the Progressive following holds to them.

He reiterated the party declarations of 1912 and then proclaimed the proposition of national military and naval preparedness as the prime issue of the campaign this year.

New Party in Germany.

Zurich, Jan. 13.—Travelers arriving in Switzerland from Germany say that a powerful republican party has been formed in Germany, which will shortly publish a sensational manifesto in Zurich.

Schmidt Must Die.

Washington, Jan. 13.—Justice Hughes of the Supreme court denied a writ of error to Hans Schmidt, convicted of the murder of Anna Aumuller. Schmidt is to be electrocuted this week.

Bugatti, Sculptor, Is Dead.

Paris, Jan. 12.—A large German submarine, bound for the Mediterranean, stranded southeast of Cadiz and all members of the crew were apprehended, according to officers of the Spanish steamer *Valebanera*.

Three Die in Mill Blast.

Wilmington, Del., Jan. 12.—Three men were blown to bits by an explosion in the glazing plant of Mill No. 1 of the Du Pont Powder company at Carnes Point, N. J. The structure was completely shattered.

Greece Protests to Allies.

Peking, Jan. 10.—Practically the entire province of Yunnan is now in revolt. Communication with Yunnan has been entirely interrupted for two days. The rebels are reported to number nearly 50,000.

Big Revolt in China.

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Sees War Between Sexes.

London, Jan. 10.—Warfare between the sexes such as has been unknown since the days of the mythological amazons is predicted for England after the war by Prof. Marion Phillips, D. Sc., of this city.

BARBED WIRE IS USED IN DIPLOMACY ALSO



ALLIES QUIT GALLIPOLI THREE DIE IN BLAST

PENINSULA COMPLETELY EVACUATED BY THE INVADERS.

Official Report Issued in London Says Difficult Task Accomplished With Aid of Navy.

London, Jan. 11.—Sir Charles Monro reported on Sunday that the Gallipoli peninsula had been completely evacuated by allied troops.

All but 17 guns were embarked.

The casualties were one wounded.

There were no casualties among the French.

General Monro states that the successful accomplishment of this difficult task was due principally to Generals Birdwood and Davies. Invaluable assistance was rendered in the operation under the greatest difficulties by Admiral DeRoosbeck and the navy.

Czernowitz (Bukowina) is still in the possession of the Austrians, and is filled with wounded. But the Russians apparently are directing their main attacks against Sadgora.

In the Balkans reports persist that the Germans are concentrating at Monastir preparatory to an attack on Saloniki.

The raid occurred 50 miles west of Chihuahua City on Monday, where, presumably, there were thousands of troops of the Carranza government in addition to hordes of unkempt, lately surrendered Villa forces.

Mining men held plied together the scant outline contained in Holmes' cryptic telegram. According to this information, the train was stopped at El Paso.

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2 QUIT PROGRESSIVE PARTY

Frederick Landis of Indiana Tells State Chairman Hays to Enroll Him as Republican.

Richmond, Ind., Jan. 12.—Rudolph G. Lovells on Monday confirmed the report he had resigned as national committee man and has quit the Progressive party.

Frederick Landis has quit the Progressive party, according to a letter received at Indianapolis from the Legislator senator by Will H. Hayes, Republlican state chairman. "In order that your poll book may be accurate in this respect, I wish you to enroll me as a Republican," he wrote.

Mr. Landis was one of the original Progressive leaders in Indiana. He was nominated for lieutenant governor and ran with Albert J. Beveridge, who was the nominee for governor.

WOMAN SHOOTS JOLIET MAN

John Robert, President of Welding Works, Probably Fatally Injured by Enraged Girl.

Joliet, Ill., Jan. 12.—John Robert, president and chief stockholder of the Robert Welding works, was shot and probably fatally wounded in his office by Lillian Piper Odgen on Monday. The young woman, who was twenty-four years old, then turned the revolver with which she had committed the deed upon herself and fired. She died instantly. On the underskirt of the slain girl was pinned a note which divulged the motive for the tragedy. It read:

"The wages of sin in death. I have been horribly wronged. Notify my father, William Odgen of Richmond, Va."

SLIGHT HOPE FOR HUERTA

Physician Finds Patient Is Growing Weaker While Reaching the Critical Stage.

El Paso, Tex., Jan. 12.—Slight hope for the recovery of Gen. Victoriano Huerta remained on Monday when his physician, Dr. M. P. Schuster, stated the patient was gradually losing strength and that his illness had reached a critical stage.

FOR THE JEWISH SUFFERERS

President Sets January 27 as Day on Which Contributions Shall Be Made.

WORLD'S FAIR

NEWS FROM FAR AND NEAR

SIX NEW HAVEN MEN FREED

Other Five Face New Trial at New York—Verdict After 31 Hours.

New York, Jan. 11.—Six of the eleven defendants in the New Haven directors' trial were acquitted on Sunday. The jury disagreed as to the other five, including William Rockefeller. On the final vote regarding them the jurors stood 8 to 4 in favor of acquittal. R. L. Butts, chief of the government counsel, stated that they will be retired as soon as possible. The acquitted were: D. Newton Barney, Robert W. Taft, James S. Hennigway, A. Heaton Robertson, Frederick F. Brewster and Henry K. Mohr. The ones against whom the indictment still stands are: William Rockefeller, Charles F. Brooks, Charles M. Pratt, Lewis Cass Lead, and Edward D. Robbins. The jury was out 31 hours.

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The raid occurred 50 miles west of Chihuahua City on Monday, where, presumably, there were thousands of troops of the Carranza government in addition to hordes of unkempt, lately surrendered Villa forces.

Mining men here pieced together the scant outline contained in Holmes' cryptic telegram. According to this information the train was stopped at Kilometer 68.

The American men were compelled to descend and lined up along the cars. Holmes was at the extreme left end. A firing squad took a position opposite, and as they raised their rifles Holmes started a race for his life toward Chihuahua City. He could hear shooting and bullets swishing past, and ran until out of sound of the firing. Monday night he reached Chihuahua City. He sent a message to the mining company requesting that Mrs. Holmes be advised that he was at the capital and safe.

OFFER TO RETURN TO G. O. P.

Progressive National Committee Ready to Eliminate Roosevelt as Candidate—Meet in Chicago June 7.

Chicago, Jan. 13.—As a political entity the Progressive party will have no existence in the national campaign of 1916 if the Republicans grasp the olive branch which was proffered to them by George W. Perkins and other Bull Moose leaders in the meeting of the Progressive national committee in Chicago held on Tuesday.

That the Progressives in their peace advances are willing to forego a presidential nomination for Theodore Roosevelt, if amalgamation and harmony can be brought about thereby, was revealed in the following statement by Mr. Perkins, made at the end of the committee's session:

"We are all hopeful that both parties will agree upon somebody, and it need not necessarily be Mr. Roosevelt."

This remark was made after Colonel Roosevelt had sent a message to the Moosers in which he asked them to subordinate party to country.

Immediately after the message had been read the committee decided upon Chicago as the place and June 7 as the time for holding a national convention.

Mr. Perkins defined what he regards as the issues in the coming campaign and the relation which the Progressive following holds to them.

He reiterated the party declarations of 1912 and then proclaimed the proposition of national military and naval preparedness as the prime issue of the campaign this year.

New Party in Germany.

Zurich, Jan. 13.—Travelers arriving in Switzerland from Germany say that a powerful republican party has been formed in Germany, which will shortly publish a sensational manifesto in Zurich.

Schmidt Must Die.

Washington, Jan. 13.—Justice Hughes of the Supreme court denied a writ of error to Hans Schmidt, convicted of the murder of Anna Amulter. Schmidt is to be electrocuted this week.

Bugatti, Sculptor, Is Dead.

Paris, Jan. 13.—The Italian animal sculptor, Rembrandt Bugatti, was found unconscious in his studio in Rue Joseph-Bara. A gas burner in the studio was turned on. Bugatti was taken to a hospital, where he died.

Wilson Sends His Regrets.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 13.—Because of an engagement in Washington on the evening of February 11, President Wilson informed Governor Dunne he will be unable to attend the annual Lincoln day banquet on February 12.

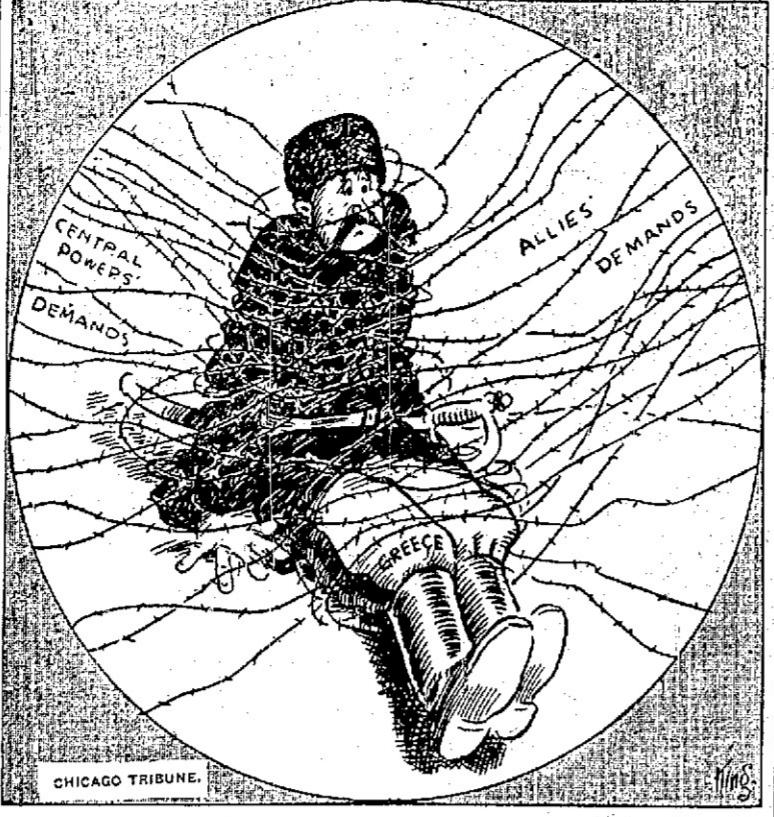
Big Revolt in China.

Feking, Jan. 13.—Practically the entire province of Yunnan is now in revolt. Communication with Yunnan has been entirely interrupted for two days. The rebels are reported to number nearly 50,000.

Sexes War Between Sexes.

London, Jan. 13.—Warfare between the sexes such as has been unknown since the days of the mythological amazons is predicted for England after the war by Prof. Marion Phillips, D.Sc., of this city.

BARBED WIRE IS USED IN DIPLOMACY ALSO



ALLIES QUIT GALLIPOLI THREE DIE IN BLAST

PENINSULA COMPLETELY EVACUATED BY THE INVADERS.

Official Report Issued in London Says Difficult Task Accomplished With Aid of Navy.

London, Jan. 11.—Sir Charles Monro reported on Sunday that the Gallipoli peninsula had been completely evacuated by allied troops.

All but 17 gulls were embarked.

The casualties were one wounded.

There were no casualties among the French.

General Monro states that the successful accomplishment of this difficult task was due principally to Generals Birdwood and Davies. Invaluable assistance was rendered in the operation under the greatest difficulties by Admiral DeRoosbeck and the navy.

Amsterdam, via London, Jan. 11.—The British as a result of a violent battle have completely evacuated Seid-ul-Bahr, with great losses, says a dispatch from Constantinople. Not a single man remained behind.

The dispatch adds that newspaper reports from the Dardanelles say the Turkish troops have completely driven the French and British from Seid-ul-Bahr, and that Gallipoli peninsula "is now clear of the enemy."

A semi-official report from Constantinople, according to an Amsterdam dispatch to Reuter's Telegram company, claims "the capture by the Turks of a great enemy camp and nine guns, and the sinking of an enemy vessel with troops near Seid-ul-Bahr."

SIX NEW HAVEN MEN FREED

Other Five Face New Trial at New York—Verdict After 31 Hours.

New York, Jan. 11.—Six of the eleven defendants in the New Haven directors' trial were acquitted on Sunday. The jury disagreed as to the other five, including William Rockefeller. On the final vote regarding them the jurors stood 8 to 4 in favor of acquittal. R. L. Batts, chief of the government counsel, stated that they will be retired as soon as possible. The acquitted were: D. Newton Barney, Robert W. Taft, James S. Hennigway, A. Heaton Robertson, Frederick F. Brewster and Henry K. Mcllroy. The ones against whom the indictment still stands are: William Rockefeller, Charles F. Brooks, Charles M. Pratt, Lewis Cass Leddy, and Edward D. Robbins. The jury was out 31 hours.

FOR THE JEWISH SUFFERERS

President Sets January 27 as Day on Which Contributions Shall Be Made.

Washington, Jan. 10.—It was announced at the White House that January 27 has been set by the president as the day on which contributions shall be made all over the United States for the relief of the Jewish sufferers in the European war. A resolution by Senator Martine of New Jersey was adopted by the senate urging the president to do this. The date was announced after Representative Goldfogel of New York conferred with Secretary to the President Tumulty.

Women Break War Horses.

London, Jan. 13.—Because of the scarcity of male labor, only women are employed in the big military horse depots at Reading. Some of the women were born on ranches and are expert as "broncho busters."

British Ship Is Torpedoed.

London, Jan. 13.—The British liner Clan MacFarlane, of 4,823 tons, has been sunk in the Mediterranean. Thirteen persons perished when the ship was torpedoed. Twenty-four others have been rescued.

Diver Stranded; Crew Lost.

Havana, Jan. 12.—A large German submarine, bound for the Mediterranean, stranded southeast of Cadiz and all members of the crew were asphyxiated, according to officers of the Spanish steamer Velbanera.

Three Die in Mill Blast.

Wilmington, Del., Jan. 12.—Three men were blown to bits by an explosion in the glazing plant of Mill No. 1 of the Du Pont Powder company at Carney's Point, N. J. The structure was completely shattered.

China's Ruler Is Stricken.

Tokyo, Jan. 11.—Yuan Shikai, who recently accepted the throne of China, has suffered a stroke of apoplexy and is in a serious condition, according to unconfirmed reports received here on Saturday.

Cigarettes for Soldiers.

Savannah, Ga., Jan. 10.—Yuan Shikai, who recently accepted the throne of China, has suffered a stroke of apoplexy and is in a serious condition, according to unconfirmed reports received here on Saturday.

Canada's Quota Full.

Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 10.—Lord Derby's recruiting plan will not be applied in Canada. Gen. Sir Sam Hughes declared the present system will provide the half-million troops which will constitute the Canadian quota.

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Greece Protests to Allies.

Berlin, Jan. 11 (via Sayville).—The Greek government has again protested against the measures taken by the entente powers which have the effect of impeding the food supply from Bulgaria into Greece.

Lord Burnham Is Dead.

London, Jan. 11.—Lord Burnham, proprietor of the London Daily Telegraph, died here. He was eighty-three years old and had been critically ill several weeks. Two of his grandsons were killed at the front.

Neenah Baptists to Build.

Neenah, Jan. 10.—Lord Derby's recruiting plan will not be applied in Canada. Gen. Sir Sam Hughes declared the present system will provide the half-million troops which will constitute the Canadian quota.

NOTIFIES BANKS OF CHANGE IN TAX LAW

FOUNDER OF BUSINESS COLLEGE VICTIM OF HEMORRHAGE.

Veteran Educator Succumbs After Attending National Commercial Teachers' Convention.

WILL PREVENT OVERPLUS

Revenues All Paid in Once Caused Difficulty in Readily Placing Money—Treasurer Recommended Change.

Madison.—State Treasurer Henry Johnson sent notices to all the state depository banks, calling attention to the fact that the law fixing the time of payment of taxes, both by counties and corporations, was changed by the last legislature so that the funds of the state in the banks will be distributed more evenly through the year instead of being buncheted.

"For instance," says Treasurer Johnson, "the railroad taxes, amounting to about \$2,500,000, which formerly were paid on Feb. 15 and Aug. 15, two equal payments, now are payable May 1 and Nov. 1. If county treasurers take advantage of the new law, taxes which formerly were paid into the state treasury on Feb. 15 now will be due March 5."

The change in the law was made upon the recommendation of Treasurer Johnson, who called attention of the legislature to the fact that when the bulk of the revenues of the state were paid in at one time it was difficult for the banks to find use for the money or to give the bonds required. Under the new plan the receipt of revenues will result in no overplus at one time.

DU PONT POWDER PLANT BLOWN UP BY ACCIDENT.

Federal and Local Authorities Probe Riots at Youngstown, Ohio—Strikers Resume Work.

Wilmington, Del., Jan. 10.—Three men were blown to bits by an explosion in the glazing plant of Mill No. 1 of the Du Pont Powder company at Carney's Point, N. J. The structure, a small building, was completely shattered.

Early rumors had the death list running as high as forty-three and said that scores had been injured, but it was officially announced here that only three had been killed and none injured.

An official of the Du Pont company stated that the explosion was undoubtedly accidental and denied reports that a number of suspicious characters had been arrested after the blast.

Youngstown, O., Jan. 10.—The investigation by both federal and Mahoning county authorities into mob violence at the plant of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube company last Friday, when two persons were killed many wounded and a million dollars worth of property destroyed, took a new turn when County Detective Kane said that two Austrians in the county all here have made confessions in which they said they were sent here from New York to start the strike so as to prevent the manufacture of war munitions for the allies.

The men are Dan Fleck and John Briski. They gave their address as 8 English square, New York.

Four hundred strikers who took part in the riot on Friday night were arrested by the state militiamen and deputy sheriffs.

The backbone of the big strike at the mills of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube company is apparently broken.

Hundreds of strikers returned to work, all apparently in a good mood, when the big mill whistle sounded Monday morning.

Following the decision of the company officials to open the mills, Brig. Gen. John C. Speaks, in charge of the two thousand Ohio National Guardsmen on duty there, withdrew all of his soldiers from the property of the company.

PACKING PLANT SHOWS LOSS

Spoiled Meat During First Ten Months of Year Held Responsible for Order Probe.

La Crosse—in its annual report the Farmers' Co-operative Packing company, La Crosse, the first institution of its kind in the world, showed a net loss of \$68,426.

The spoilage of meat valued at approximately \$60,000 during the first ten months of 1915 is claimed to be responsible.

President Ira M. J. Chryst, Hudson, Wis., says the figures are no proof against the value of co-operation.

They point to an actual profit made during November and December. An investigation has been ordered.

STATE LACKS AUTO PLATES

Contractor Delivers Number Tag Too Slowly to Keep Up with the Demand.

Madison—Owing to the failure of the contractor to deliver fast enough the state lacks thousands of automobile license plates for 1916 licensees.

The law provides that where application has been made for license, the absence of the new plate will not subject the owner to a fine.

At the office of the auto license clerk, secretary of state's office, it was said that 16,000 or 16,000 applications have been made.

The plates are now promised at 1,000 a day, but this is too slow delivery, the office reports.

The contractor has agreed to have 30,000 on hand Dec. 15.

There are about 100,000 autos in the state.

Many owners do not apply for licenses until spring, leaving their cars indoors for the winter.

BIG SAWMILL IS DESTROYED.

Antigo—Fire destroyed the saw mill at the junction of the Wolf, Hunting and Pickeral rivers, two and a half miles out of Pearson. The mill was valued at about \$5,000 and will probably be rebuilt at once, as it had a large cut ahead.

BIG SAWMILL IS DESTROYED.

Madison—Allen Baker, former assemblyman from the First district and president of the Baker Manufacturing company, died here as a result of complications which started with a recent attack of grippe.



SYNOPSIS.

Humphrey Van Weyden, critic and dilettante, is thrown into the water by the sinking of a fortynight boat in a fog. Van Weyden buys a cabin boy named before he helps reach him. On coming to his senses he finds himself aboard the small boat. Captain Gulliver, Captain Wolf Larsen, bound to Japan waiting for the death of the first mate and the captain, cut the dead man for presuming to die in his place. The captain, who had refused to put Humphrey ashore and makes him cabin boy "for the good of all," has a fit of rage and wants the mate turned into the sea. The mate, a cook, says, "Mugridge, I caught you at it, sir, and your knee is seriously hurt, but no one pays any attention to my injury."

CHAPTER V—Continued.

After breakfast I had another unavoidable experience. When I had finished washing the dishes I cleaned the cabin stove and carried the ashes up on deck to empty them. Wolf Larsen and Henderson were standing near the wheel, deep in conversation. I passed them and flung the ashes over the side to windward. The wind drove them back, and not only over me but over Henderson and Wolf Larsen. The next instant the latter kicked me violently, as a cur is kicked. I recited away from him and leaned against the cabin in a half-fainting condition. But Wolf Larsen did not follow me up. Brushing the ashes from his clothes, he had resumed his conversation with Henderson. Johansen, who had seen the affair from the break of the poop, sent a couple of sailors aft to clean up the mess.

Later in the morning I received a surprise of a totally different sort. Following the cook's instructions, I had gone into Wolf Larsen's state-room to put it to rights and make the bed. Against the wall, near the head of the bunk, was a rack filled with books. I glanced over them, noting with astonishment such names as Shakespeare, Tennyson, Poe and Do Quincy. There were scientific works, too, among which were represented men such as Tyndall, Proctor and Darwin. Astronomy and physics were represented, and I remarked Bulfinch's "Age of Fable," Shaw's "History of English and American Literature," and Johnson's "Natural History." In two large volumes. Then there were a number of grammars, such as Macaulay's and Reed and Kellogg's; and I smiled as I saw a copy of "The Dean's English."

I could not reconcile these books with the man from whom I had seen him, and I wondered if he could possibly read them. But when I came to make the bed I found, between the blankets, dropped apparently as if he had sunk off to sleep, a complete Browning, the Cambridge edition. It was open at "In Balcony," and I noticed, here and there, passages underlined in pencil. Further, letting drop the volume during a lurch of the ship, a sheet of paper fell out. It was scrawled over with geometrical diagrams and calculations of some sort.

This glimpse I had caught of his other side must have emboldened me, for I resolved to speak to him about the money I had lost.

"I have been robbed," I said to him, a little later, when I found him pacing up and down the poop alone.

"Sir," he corrected, not harshly, but sternly.

"I have been robbed, sir," I amended.

"How did it happen?" he asked.

Then I told him the whole circumstance, how my clothes had been left to dry in the galley, and how, later, I was nearly beaten by the cook when I mentioned the matter.

He smiled at my recital. "Picking," he concluded; "Cooky's pickings. And don't you think your miserable life worth the price? Besides, consider it a lesson. You'll learn in time how to take care of your money for yourself. I suppose, up to now, your lawyer has done it for you, or your business agent."

I could feel the quiet sneer through his words, but domineered, "How can I get it back again?"

"That's your lookout. You haven't any lawyer or business agent now, so you'll have to depend on yourself. When you get a dollar, hang on to it. A man who leaves his money lying around, the way you did, deserves to lose it. Besides you have sinned. You have no right to put temptations in the way of your fellow-creatures. You tempted Cooky, and he fell. You have placed his immortal soul in jeopardy. By the way, do you believe in the immortal soul?"

His lids lifted fizzly as he asked the question, and it seemed that the deeps were opening to me and that I was gazing into his soul. But it was an illusion, far as it might have seemed, no man has ever seen very far into Wolf Larsen's soul, or seen it at all—of this I am convinced. It was a very lonely soul, I was to learn, that never unmasked, though at rare moments it played at doing so.

"I read immortality in your eyes," I answered, dropping the "sin"—an experiment, for I thought the intimacy of the conversation warranted it. He took no notice.

FATHER TIME NEVER BLUFFED

Sooner or Later the Old Gentleman Gets Even With Those Who Practice Deception.

Once upon a time there was a lady who wished to have her real age kept a secret. In order to get away with it she instructed her son, in case anyone asked how old he was, to knock off about 50 per cent.

She told people the boy was large for his age and explained the gruff tones of his voice by saying that his teeths needed attention.

One day the rector of the church called, and while waiting in the drawing room for the lady to put the finishing touches to her make-up he talked with the boy, who was pretending to read "Little Lord Fauntleroy" for the seventeenth time. The boy volunteered the information that tomorrow would be his birthday.

"Ah," said the rector, "and how old will you be then?"

"Ten years old," replied the boy, as per instructions.

"Indeed!" said the rector. "I dare

say you haven't any idea what your mother is going to give you for a birthday gift."

"Oh, yes, I have," was the unexpected answer. "She promised to give me a safety razor."

When the rector rushed into the hall to see what had caused the loud crash he had heard he found the boy's moth or lying on the floor in a dead faint.

Moral: Old Father Time calls all bluff.

Appropriately Named.

"I tripped over something in the darkness and nearly broke my leg!" carp the Kansas City drummer who was marooned in Petrelia overnight, and had ventured out to a picture show. "Why in torment do you people bring of your White Way when there isn't a street light going in town?"

"Because it is tollable white when they are going," replied the landlord of the tavern. "When they ain't, which I am compelled to say is every now and again, you turn white yourself for fear you'll break your neck every step you take."—Kansas City Star.

REFLECTED FROM THE LAND

Mirage Frequently Seen by Travelers Through the Red River Valley of Minnesota.

That phenomenon known as the mirage has always been of interest to travelers. Sometimes even people on the train can get a glimpse of such an illusion. In the Red River Valley of Minnesota are occasionally to be seen some of its effects. In a guide book issued by the United States Geological Survey Warren Upham says: "The mirage, typical of plains country or the ocean, may be seen in the Red River Valley almost any sunny day in spring, summer, or autumn. This queer phenomenon makes the high land at the sides of the valley and the tops of the distant trees and houses appear to be raised a little above the horizon, with a narrow strip of sky between. The more complex and astonishing effect of mirage may be seen from the highland on either side of the lake-bed floor. There, in looking across the valley from one end to the other, the Geese and the Cranes, the Geese, and the Cranes fed in the same meadow. A birdeatcher came to ensue them in his net. The Cranes being flight of wing, flew away, at his approach, while the Geese, being slower of flight and heavier in their bodies, were captured.—From Aesop's Fables.

upon this, and him, Louis passed judgment.

"This is a fine chap, that squarehead Johnson we've got with us," he said. "The best sailorman in the fleet. He's my boat puller. But it's to trouble he'll come with Wolf Larsen, as the sparks fly upward. The Wolf is strong, and it's the way of a wolf to hate strength, an strength, it's he'll see in Johnson—no knucklin' under, and a 'Yes, sir' thank ye kindly, sir' for a curse or a blow."

Thomas Mugridge is becoming unendurable. I am compelled to Mister him and Sir him with every speech. One reason for this is that Wolf Larsen seems to have taken a fancy to him. It is an unprecedented thing, I take it for a captain to be chummy with the cook; but this is certainly what Wolf Larsen is doing. Two or three times he put his head into the galley and chaffed Mugridge good-naturedly, and once, this afternoon, he stood by the break of the poop and chatted with him for fully fifteen minutes. When it was over, and Mugridge was back in the galley, he was greatly radiant, and went about his work, humming the oyster songs in a nerve-racking and discordant rattle.

"I always get along with the officers," he remarked to me in a confidential tone. "I know the w'y, I do to myself myself up-rectified. There was my last skipper. 'Mugridge,' sez 'e to me, 'Mugridge,' sez 'e, 'you're missed yer voykation.' 'An' 'ow's that?' sez I. 'You should 'a' been born a gentleman, an' never 'ad to work for yer livin'.' God strike me dead, 'Ump, that aint wot 'e sez, an' me a-sittin' there in 'is own cabin, jolly-like an' comfortable, a-smokin' 'is cigars an' drinkin' 'is rum.'

This chitter-chatter drove me to distraction. I never heard a voice I hated so. Positively, he was the most disgusting and loathsome person I have ever met. The fit of his cooking was indescribable, and, as he cooked everything that was eaten aboard, I was compelled to select what I ate with great circumspection, choosing from the least dirty of his concoctions.

My hands bothered me a great deal, unused as they were to work. Nor was my knee any better. The swelling had not gone down, and the cap was still up on my toe. Hobbling about on it from morning to night was not helping it any. What I needed was rest, if it were ever to get well.

Rest! I never before knew the meaning of the word. I had been resting all my life and did not know it. But now, from half past five in the morning till ten o'clock at night, I am everybody's slave, with not one moment to myself, except such as I can steal near the end of the second dog watch. Let me pause for a minute to look out over the sea sparkling in the sun, or to gaze at a sailor going aloft to the gaff-topsails, or running out the bowsprit, and I am sure to hear the hateful voice, "Ere, you, 'Ump, no sodgerin'.' I've got my peers on yer."

There are signs of rampant bad temper in the steerage, and the gossip is going around that Smoke and Henderson have had a fight. Henderson seems the best of the hunters, a slow-going fellow, and hard to rouse; but roused he must have been, for Smoke had a bruised and discolored eye, and looked particularly vicious when he came into the cabin for supper.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

"Because you are stronger," I managed to blurt out.

"But why stronger?" he went on at once with his perpetual queries. "Because I am a bigger bit of the fortnight than you? Don't you see? Don't you see?"

"But the hopelessness of it," I protested.

"I agree with you," he answered.

"Then why move at all, since moving is living? Without moving and being part of the yeast there would be no hopelessness. But—and here it is—we want to live and move, though we have no reason to, because it happens that it is the nature of life to live and move, to want to live and move.

"It is because of this life that is in you that you dream of your immortality. The life that is in you is alive and does not seem to be just the thing for immortals to do. Again, what's it all about? Why have I kept you here?"

"They Live for Their Belly's Sake."

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17 AMERICANS SLAIN MANY FALL IN FIGHT

U. S. MINING MEN ROBBED AND THEN SHOT TO DEATH IN MEXICO.

ONE LIVES TO TELL STORY

Thomas M. Holmes Escapes After Massacre of Passengers on Train in Chihuahua—Gen. Rodriguez, Villa Commander, at Head of Outlaws.

El Paso, Tex., Jan. 13.—Seventeen Americans, returning to their mining camp in Chihuahua, were taken from a train 50 miles west of Chihuahua City by bandits, supposedly led by Gen. Jose Rodriguez, stood naked along the track, and only one, Thomas M. Holmes, escaped to send a message telling of the fate of the others.

Advices on Tuesday to H. C. Myles, British consul agent here, stated that 17 men were killed.

Earlier advices had been received from British Consul Scoville, at Chihuahua City, saying 17 persons, all thought to be Americans, had been killed.

The men were employees of the Cushingtrach Mining company, traveling under promised military protection of the de facto Mexican government with a trainload of supplies and thousands of dollars in currency. The train was looted.

The Cushingtrach Mining company is owned by the estate of Peter Palmer of Chicago.

A verified list of American mining men in Chihuahua was prepared here from the record of Mexican passports issued.

This list contains 18 men, all of whom are believed to have been aboard.

The list follows: C. R. Watson, manager and large stockholder, El Paso; W. J. Wallace, El Paso; T. M. Evans, El Paso; W. M. Morris, El Paso; A. Pringle, San Francisco; Maurice Anderson, El Paso; B. P. McCollum, El Paso; A. Couch, El Paso; Alexander H. Hall, Douglas, Ariz.; Charles Vadelot, —, Ariz.; E. L. Robinson, El Paso; G. W. Newman, El Paso; Jack Hano, —, Ariz.; Blom, El Paso; R. H. Simmons, J. Adams, J. Jones, Thomas M. Holmes, El Paso.

The raid occurred 50 miles west of Chihuahua City on Monday, where, presumably, there were thousands of troops of the Carranza government in addition to hordes of unkempt, lately surrendered Villa forces.

Mining men here pieced together the scant outline contained in Holmes' cryptic telegram. According to this information the train was stopped at Kilometer 63.

The American men were compelled to descend and lined up along the cars. Holmes was at the extreme left end. A firing squad took a position opposite, and as they raised their rifles Holmes started a race for his life toward Chihuahua City. He could hear shooting and bullets whistling past, and ran until out of sound of the firing. Monday night he reached Chihuahua City. He sent a message to the mining company requesting that Mrs. Holmes be advised that he was at the capital and safe.

OFFER TO RETURN TO G. O. P.

Progressive National Committee Ready

to Eliminate Roosevelt as Candidate—Meet in Chicago June 7.

Chicago, Jan. 13.—As a political entity the Progressive party will have no existence in the national campaign of 1916 if the Republicans grasp the olive branch which was proffered to them by George W. Perkins and other Bull Moose leaders in the meeting of the Progressive national committee in Chicago held on Tuesday.

That the Progressives in their peace advances are willing to forego a presidential nomination for Theodore Roosevelt, if amalgamation and harmony can be brought about thereby, was revealed in the following statement by Mr. Perkins, made at the end of the committee's session:

"We are all hopeful that both parties will agree upon somebody, and it need not necessarily be Mr. Roosevelt."

This remark was made after Colonel Roosevelt had sent a message to the Moosers in which he asked them to subordinate party to country.

Immediately after the message had been read the committee decided upon Chicago as the place and June 7 as the time for holding a national convention.

Mr. Perkins defined what he regards as the issues in the coming campaign and the relation which the Progressive following holds to them.

He reiterated the party declarations of 1912 and then proclaimed the proposition of national military and naval preparedness as the prime issue of the campaign this year.

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TO-NIGHT



Barrett Greenwood and Lorraine Lester in "When Dreams Come True," the youthful and tuneful musical comedy, Daly's Theatre, Wednesday, Jan. 19.



Your Dream of a Home

Can be more easily and more quickly realized if you will come and talk with us about your plans.

For instance, we show here the first floor plan and an outside view of a very attractive bungalow style of house. This will make you a delightful home.

There is a cozy seat by the stairs in the large living room, a built-in sideboard in the dining room, and a fine sleeping porch on the second floor.

You ought to see the second floor plan. Come in and let us show you this and other designs. Ask us to show you Design C-8.

KELLOGG BROS. LUMBER CO.

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

PRICE LIST

Following are present prices of Meat at

Siewert & Edwards' Market

Fresh Sliced Halibut	11c
New Pickeral, 1916 catch	8c
New Pike, 1916 catch	11c
Trout, weather frozen	12c
Perch, dressed, ready to fry	9c
Bayfish, frozen	6c
Herring, Weather frozen	6c
Smoked Lake Chubs	12½c
Finnan Hoddie, fresh smoked	15c
White Rose Boneless Codfish	18c
Holland Salt Herring	8c
Holland Spiced Herring	10c
Telmo American Sardines in Cotton seed oil	10c
Game Cock Sardines in Mustard	9c
Game Cock Sardines in Oil	3 for 10c
Norwegian Smoked Sardines in Pure Olive Oil	2 for 25c
Palm Brand Sardines in Oil, 3 cans for	10c
Shrimp, 8½ ounce size, per can	15c
Giesha Brand Crab	15c
Mackerel in Tomato Sauce	15c
Armours Alaska Red Salmon	20c
Columbia River Salmon, flat cans	2 for 25c
Columbia River Salmon, tall cans	2 for 25c
Probona Salmon, tall cans, per can	25c

Call for Deutsche Mett Wurst and Braunschweiger

Siewert & Edwards Market

West Side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

This Country Comes First.

No foreign country has any moral or legal rights to employ agents with the idea of influencing sentiment in this country that is in-American. If the United States was good enough to live in before the European war, it is just as good a country today. Naturally many who have sympathies for some foreign power at war, feels aggrieved because of the nation's stand upon some phase of an important question, but all Americans should bear in mind that Our Country comes first. We should insist with an iron hand for what we think is right, and the great rank and file in all sections of the country, will endorse our action. There is no foreign country better than ours; there is no foreign country that will ever equal ours under the present system. Naturally this nation, the melting pot of all nationalities, it is hard to maintain our neutrality, or to convince the fighting nations of our neutrality. But if we try to do the right thing, having in mind the patriotic lessons of our ancestors, such as Washington, Lincoln, Grant and McKinley, we will not go far wrong. President Wilson has a hard position to fill. No matter what his course may be, we will tread upon some one's toes. We have a right to criticize, but let us all withhold judgment until we are sure of our position. Be Americans all the time.—Hartford Times.

Greatest Statesman.

The Waterloo Democrat Truthfully remarks that "The time will come, and we think it will come soon, when everywhere in the United States Woodrow Wilson will be recognized by the people of every nationality as the greatest statesman now living. He has guided this great nation during a time of terrible strife in such a way as to keep peace with honor. His acts have been misunderstood and criticized by one nationality and then another, but he has kept his patience and kept faith with his conscience. This is a time for all good citizens, regardless of their party affiliations, to stand by President Wilson. The very fact that both sides are criticizing him proves his fairness."

IMPLEMENT PRICES ADVANCING.

According to the Implement Trade Journal, a general advance can be expected in the near future on farm implements and tools, and a number of these commodities will be withdrawn from the market entirely. Within the past ten days several of the largest manufacturers of tillage tools have sent advanced prices to all their branch houses, the advance to take effect immediately. The increases will range from five to ten per cent, most of them amounting to about seven per cent. Four or five of the leading manufacturers are known to have made advances. Others have not done so yet but admit that such steps are contemplated.

One or two of the large manufacturers of tillage tools have withdrawn certain lines from the market, and have instructed their branch houses not to accept any orders on these lines until further notice. One company announces to its sales organization that orders have been received up to date which will use all the materials on hand, and that no material can be obtained short of ninety days.

Digest Mince Pie.

A gigantic mince pie six feet four inches long and two feet two inches wide and three inches deep was served free on Christmas morning to the patrons of Dr. R. A. Sullivan's saloon at West Allis. This pie was an exact model of the one made for Dr. Sullivan ten years ago, when an account of it appeared in the newspapers from coast to coast, stating that it was the largest pie ever made. Twenty-one gallons of mince meat were used in the pie, which was baked by Chas. Egert at his bakery on National and 6th Avenues—Burlington Standard, Democrat.

HISTORICAL GYPSY NAG SUPPLANTED BY AUTO

Long before the first robin dares set foot on northern soil, John Floris, a South American gypsy, and a band of co-workers, living in a small cottage in west Twenty-fifth street, Indianapolis, will have started for the Pacific slope over the old National road in a motor propelled palace that will make the main ticket wagon of the Barnum and Bailey circus look like a country hotel bus.

This resplendent docile is built on a Buick D-4 one ton truck chassis which is equipped with a Buick valve head 37 horsepower motor, and mounted on pneumatic tires, and was built expressly for Mr. Floris. It is the first car of the kind ever turned out in this country, for indeed the gypsy and his troupe Mr. Floris is the first of his kind to discard the horse for the motor car. While this nomadic vehicle is not equipped with not quite all of the conveniences of the modern department, it has all the latest motor appliances and will be far and away ahead of anything in gypsy rolling stock that will hit the road in the spring.

The old-time honored Romany love for gaudy paint and colored glass finds its fondest homes more than realized in this newest thing in motor cars, and it will be a dull peasant, indeed, who will not stand awed and bewitched when this vermillion-hued gasoline wagon thunder through the sleepy towns and villages along the old national trail.

When asked in regard to his plans in the future, the Latin featured and pictureque Mr. Floris replied in well broken English, "Hump, we all early start California, San Francisco," whereupon his jewelry-decked wife added, as she laid aside a big briar pipe, "Etaoh shrdlu emfwyp okog."

The troupe de Floris will not be accompanied by a string of spavined trading stock on its tour to the coast. The personnel of the trip will include, besides the mother and father, seven very small and three full grown and well rounded "gogetters," who will disclose the past and reveal the future as the band winds its way toward the setting sun. John Floris comes from Valparaiso, Chile, and belongs to the Odd Fellows, Masons, Knights of Pythias and the Red Men and can not lose if gasoline holds out.

W. O. Barton and wife were in your city last Monday shopping in your city last Monday shopping.

Emil Shank hauled wood for W. O. Barton the past week.

Ray Cooper and family spent Sunday at Rudolph with their parents. Joe Pritch is stopping with the Akey family for the winter.

Elmer Olson, Ed Atwood, Jessie Athrop, Joe Janski, Joe Klappa, Geo. Richert, Frank Simkaski and Alfred Dusen were in your city the past week.

Jeffrey and Earl Akey, Emil Allan, Joe and John Pritch, Frank and Joe Jansky, and Leland Rocheleau visited your city the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Richert were in your city the past week.

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Geo. and Steve Prusynski, Fred Reimer, John Zimmerman, Albert Zager, Nic Witte, Dan Hobbs, Frank Buss, Harry Peterson, Walter Jerzak, John Bingert, Joe Sweeney, August Bingert and Chas. Hamm were in your city one day the past week.

Mrs. A. L. Akey and Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher were shopping in your city last Wednesday.

Mrs. Frank Blundt had the misfortune to break her arm in two places last Wednesday when she fell. Dr. Paulsen's dressed the arm.

Harry Abraham, who is working for Theo. McGrath in your city, spent a few days at home.

W. O. Barton and wife were in your city last Monday shopping.

W. O. Norton, Chas. Williamson, Archie Shearer, Albert Flick, Steve Plynski, Mike Wolfe, Matt Herman and Chas. Schmidt called in your city during the past week.

John Walter spent Sunday at his home at Meahan.

Joe Reimer and wife were in your city last week doing some shopping.

Wm. Harroun and family have moved to Mosinee for the winter.

The dance at the Park Hall was not very largely attended but all present had a fine time. The bad weather kept lots at home.

Fred Shanck, while walking home along the dam the other night, did not see the water covered with snow and walked right into it.

The prompt assistance of Fred Reimer saved him from going in over his head.

John Johnson was in your city one day the past week on business.

Frank Guzman is now working at the mill.

John Witte was at the mill one day the past week.

Frank Kohnen says that he doesn't regret building a chicken coop last fall as his chickens are now laying from 25 to 30 eggs a day which is pretty good for this time of the year.

Opportunity is often considered greater anywhere else than where you live.

A lie told for peace's sake has more truth than truth told to make trouble.

Water that is past never grinds another mill.

SPAGNUM MOSS WAR NECESSITY

City Point Industry Comes To The Front As Result of European War.

A new use has come, as a result of the European war, for the spagnum moss of the City Point district, and people down there, as well as elsewhere, will be interested in the following article taken from the Scientific American of a late issue relative to its uses in the surgical branch of the armed forces.

Due to the great European war and paralleling the development of synthetic substitutes to meet the lack of articles previously obtainable, the shortage of prepared cotton wool for surgical uses has been overcome by the utilization of certain forms of sphagnum, the peat moss so common to the bogs of England and Scotland. Its recent use strengthens the claim advanced by many scientists that somewhere Dame Nature has provided for every want of mankind.

From a surgical standpoint, it is said that in many ways the sphagnum moss is superior to other dressings. Its structure is such that it has an enormous capacity for the absorption of moisture, such as wound seepage, for the cellular processes quickly lead such extraneous acquisitions from the direct point of absorption and distribute them throughout the extent of the pad or compress made of moss. This is highly desirable, for with the cotton wool, liquids quickly work thru to bandages, clothing or bedding, to their detriment.

Sphagnum is much more springy than cotton wool and its touch upon the bare skin is grateful to patients unfortunate enough to require a surgical dressing of any description.

These springy qualities are particularly beneficial beneath bandages, for the material does not mat under the necessary compression applied and the interstices permit wholesome circulation of air due to its structure, a condition considered as highly favorable.

The absorbing power of the moss is remarkable, being without undue preparation approximately seven times its own weight in water. When sphagnum has undergone the complete process necessary to its use surgically, absorptive power appears greater for the weight of 12 ounces of the fresh moss after being dried, sorted, sterilized and dried again, was reduced to a trifle under one ounce.

With the economic problems existing under the necessity of enormous expenditures to meet the demands of the military service, the general use of sphagnum commands itself to those in disbursing authorities, as well as to the medical corps. It has been estimated that, were cotton wool used exclusively in the hospital service, the cost would not be less than \$200,000 per annum throughout the war to Great Britain alone, while the cost of the moss is practically negligible.

Its use by florists, however, now seems to be decreasing. Formerly the moisture retaining property of sphagnum was valuable in the making up of floral baskets. The custom of lining flower-baskets with zinc water containers is now so general that the utilization of the moss is practically restricted to forming the bases of floral emblems.

The weak minded tell falsehoods because they must; the strong minded because they can.

EAST NEW ROME

Seed Corn Exchange.

Good seed corn will be scarce this year and it is time to begin to arrange for it.

The First National Bank has opened a free exchange book to enable the seller and buyer to find each other easily.

Find their ad in another column.

SIGEL

Mrs. F. Whitman returned from Duluth Thursday where she had been visiting her daughter for a week.

There was a basket social held at the Heden home on Thursday afternoon. These present report a fine time.

Mr. Oliver of Vesper was a business caller here on Friday.

Mr. Nordgren of Grand Rapids is spending the week at the Gust Anderson home.

Miss LaVigne spent a week with relatives at Port Edwards.

A baby girl arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kronstadt on Monday night.

Arvil Heden was a bus. caller at Crandon on Saturday.

Eric Neuman was a week or with his mother at Grand.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kronholm this week for Minnesota where Mr. Kronholm has employment.

Mrs. C. Lindstrom has been report.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Brostowitz are the proud parents of a new baby born recently.

Walter Newstrom who has been employed at Sherry is home to spend two months.

Mrs. Jeusen and son Willie, or Rudolph attended the basket social held at the Heden home on Thursday afternoon.

Leon Matthews and Louis Trosser of Marshfield returned on Tuesday from a week's visit with friends and relatives at Milwaukee, Two Rivers and Manitowoc. While at Milwaukee they attended the auto show.

EAST NEW ROME

The Adams County Club held their meeting and "smoker" at the club house Saturday night, January 8th. About 28 people were present. After the meeting delicious refreshments were served by the ladies which was followed by a general discussion of farm subjects. Cigars and peanuts were furnished by the club and a good meeting enjoyed. Four new members were initiated into the order.

The next meeting will be held January 22nd and a cordial invitation is extended to all.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Pierson on Monday of last week.

Miss Lulu Irwin is spending a few days at the Fred Irwin home near the Ten Mile Creek.

Leslie Holtz and Oliver Heinrich were callers at the Bauer home on Sunday of last week.

Mrs. Fred Lee was on the sick list last week.

Miss Nina Christensen started her school duties on Monday of last week after a vacation of two weeks.

Miss Violet Reid had an attack of grippe last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Irwin and little daughter Marvis spent from Wednesday until Thursday at the J. S. Irwin home.

The weak minded tell falsehoods because they must; the strong minded because they can.

Dated January 11th, A. D. 1916.

By

ANOTHER SAFETY RECORD.

The Chicago & Northwestern Rail-way Company with pardonable pride to the splendid record they have made during the year just past by not having killed a single passenger.

This is a special demonstration of the effective results obtained through the persistent and active work done by the Safety First organizations maintained by this company and the co-operation extended from all employees, thus linking the pleasure in their great movement. It's also attributed to the extensive double tracking together with the complete and modern signal appliances with which this line is fully equipped.

Does Ancestry Count?

Some folks say that blood and breeding will tell and that the fellow of high-toned ancestry and family pride, lined up even with a chap of uncertain origin and no Revolutionary stock behind him, will win out in the race for success every time. Others deny this, and point for proof to the numerous "self-made" men in America. What do you think? Read what Piump Van Weyden, aristocrat, went up against in "The Sea-Wolf," our new serial story. It's very interesting.

Town order books for sale at this office.

SHERRY

(Too late for last week.)

Mrs. Martha Wroble is sick with the Grippe.

Willie Christopherson of Mercer returned Thursday to continue his work at the Institute.

Mr. Thomas returned to Sherry Friday after spending a very pleasant vacation in Chicago.

James Lutkus has become a member of the N. C. I. family as Miss Irene Wurwinski who will stay from Monday until Friday evening each week.

Mr. Herman Jantz was in Vesper Wednesday on business.

Misses Elsie Wassmann and Isla Davis returned to school last Wednesday.

Rev. W. J. Agnew returned to Sherry Saturday after a short trip to the western part of the state.

Mrs. Juanita Bond was invited to tea at Mrs. Holsington's Monday evening.

Mrs. Jas. Feldman left Friday for St. Paul after her visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whitney.

Chas. Sommers is home on a two weeks vacation.

Mr. John D. Grange, Miss E. H. Thompson and Miss Edna Meeker reached Sherry Wednesday evening after two weeks vacation.

The S. S. Society meeting at the home of Miss Lola Moran was largely attended.

Our blacksmith, who purchased the business from his father about six months ago is now doing a good business. He has the good will and confidence of our farmers and if he does his work as well as he has been doing he will build up a very good business. Here's success to him.

Town order books for sale at this office.

Wood County, In County Court, In Probate.

In the Matter of the estate of Catherine E. Jones, Deceased.

On reading and filing the application of J. E. Jones representing among other things that he has fully administered the said estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining and allowing his account of his administration, and that the residue of the said estate be assigned to such persons as are by law entitled to the same;

IT IS ORDERED, That said application be heard before the court, at a special term to be held at the office of the prothonotary, in the City of Grand Rapids, on the 25th day of January, 1916, at 10 o'clock A. M.

AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, that notice of the time and place of examining and allowing said account and of ascertaining the residue of said estate be given to all persons interested, by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in said county, before the day fixed for said hearing.

Dated this 14th day of December, 1915.
By the Court, W. J. Conway,
County Judge.

Dec. 8 Jan. 10

First Investment Company, a corporation Plaintiff, vs. Edward N. Donataville, The Farmers State Bank of Waupaca a corporation and Jacob Sturm Defendants.

By virtue of Judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the above entitled action on the 14th day of October, 1914, the undersigned sheriff of Wood county, in the State of Wisconsin, will sell at the north and front door of the Court house in the city of Grand Rapids on the 25th day of January, 1916, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of that day the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said Judgment to be sold and therein described as follows: The south one half of the South Quarter of section number Twenty-five, (25) in Township number Twenty-three, (23) North of Range number Two (2) East. Terms of sale, cash. C. W. Bluet, Sheriff of Wood County, Wisconsin.

W. J. Conway, Plaintiff's Attorney.

In Wood County Court, Wood County, Wisconsin.

In the matter of the estate of Martin Krostofsky, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Wm. Krostofsky, the town of Sigel, representing among other things that Martin Krostofsky, an inhabitant of Wood County, residing in the town of Sigel, on the 25th day of September, A. D. 1915, at said town and county, died in estate leaving estate to be administered within said county of Wood and State of Wisconsin; That the petitioner is a nephew of said deceased, and praying that administration of said estate be granted to said Wm. Krostofsky, said deceased left no widow or children.

THEIRFOLK IT IS APPOINTED AND ORDERED, That said petition and the matters theron be heard and proofs be taken at a term of said County Court appointed to be held in and for said county, at the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids, in said County, on the 11th day of January, A. D. 1916, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon on that day, or as soon thereafter as said petitioner can be heard, when all concerned may appear.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That the time within which the creditors of said deceased shall present their claims against such estate for examination and allowance, be and hereby is fixed and limited to FORTY MONTHS from the date hereof.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That all claims and demands against said deceased received at the Court Room at the Circuit Trial Court on and day hereinafter until the expiration of FORTY MONTHS and be examined and adjusted at the Regular Term of said Court, appointed to be held at the Court House in said County, in the City of Grand Rapids, on the First Tuesday of May, 1916, at opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard, when all concerned may appear.

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SYNOPSIS.

Humphrey Van Waydean, critic and dilettante, is thrown into the water by the sinking of his boat, and becomes a fugitive before help reaches him. On coming to his senses, he finds himself aboard the small schooner, Gull-Cat, with Wolf Larsen, bound to Japan waters, witnesses the death of the first mate and hears the captain's curse. "I am a dog," he says to the at the beginning of the voyage. The captain refuses to put Humphrey ashore, but the boy is determined to get off his ship. "Humphrey sees the body of the mate dumped into the sea. He begins to turn over, paddling and dash washing under the cold water, caught by a heavy sea shipped over the mizzen, which carries her aft and his knee is jerked up so high, but no one pays any attention to his injury."

CHAPTER V—Continued.

After breakfast I had another unavoidable experience. When I had finished washing the dishes I cleaned the cabin stove and carried the ashes up on deck to empty them. Wolf Larsen and Henderson were standing near the wheel, deep in conversation. I passed them and flung the ashes over the side to windward. The wind drove them back, and not only over me but over Henderson and Wolf Larsen. The next instant the latter kicked me violently, as a cue is flicked, reeled away from him and leaned against the cabin in a half-fainting condition. But Wolf Larsen did not follow me up. Brushing the ashes from his clothes, he had resumed his conversation with Henderson. Johnson, who had seen the affair from the break of the poop, sent a couple of sailors aft to clean up the mess.

Later in the morning I received a surprise of a totally different sort. Following the cook's instructions, I had gone into Wolf Larsen's stateroom to put it to rights and make the bed. Against the wall, near the head of the bunk, was a rack filled with books. I glanced over them, noting with astonishment such names as Shakespeare, Tennyson, Poe and De Quincey. There were scientific works, too, among which were represented men such as Tyndall, Proctor and Darwin. Astronomy and physics were represented, and I remarked Buffon's "Ago de Pablo," Shaw's "History of English and American Literature," and Johnson's "Natural History" in two large volumes. Then there were a number of grammars, such as Mott's and Reed and Kellogg's; and I smiled as I saw a copy of "The Dean's English."

I could not reconcile these books with the man from whom I had seen him, and I wondered if he could possibly read them. But when I came to make the bed I found, between the blankets, dropped apparently as if he had sunk off to sleep, a complete Browning, the Cambridge edition. It was open at "In a Bazaar," and I noticed, here and there, passages underlined in pencil. Further, letting drop the volume during a tuck of the ship, a sheet of paper fell out. It was scrawled over with geometrical diagrams and calculations of some sort.

This glimpse I had caught of his other side must have embarrassed me, for I resolved to speak to him about the money I had lost.

"I have been robbed," I said to him, a little later, when I found him pacing up and down the poop alone.

"Sir," he corrected, not harshly, but sternly.

"I have been robbed, sir," I amended.

"How did it happen?" he asked.

Then I told him the whole circumstance, how my clothes had been left to dry in the galley, and how, later, I was nearly beaten by the cook when I mentioned the matter.

He smiled at my recital. "PICKINGS."

He concluded: "Cooky's pickings. And don't you think your miserable life worth the price?" Besides, consider it a lesson. You'll learn in time how to take care of your money for yourself. I suppose, up to now, your lawyer has done it for you, or your business agent."

I could feel the quiet sneer through his words, but demanded, "How can I get it back again?"

"That's your lookout. You haven't any lawyer or business agent now, so you'll have to depend on yourself. When you do get a dollar, hang on to it. A man who leaves his money lying around, the way you did, deserves to lose it. Besides, you have ruined. You have no right to put temptations in the way of your fellow-creatures. You tempted Cooky, and he fell. You have placed him in mortal soul in jeopardy. By the way, do you believe in the immortal soul?"

His lids lifted lazily as he asked the question, and it seemed that the deeps were opening to me and that I was gazing into his soul. But it was an illusion. Far as it might have seemed, no man has ever seen very far into Wolf Larsen's soul, or seen it at all—of this I am convinced. It was a very lonely soul, I was to learn, that never unmasked, though at rare moments it played at doing so.

"I read immortality in your eyes," I answered, dropping the "sir"—an experiment, for I thought the intimacy of the conversation warranted it.

He took no notice.

FATHER TIME NEVER BLUFFED

Sooner or Later the Old Gentleman Gets Even With Those Who Practice Deception.

Once upon a time there was a lady who wished to have her real age kept a secret. In order to get away with it she instructed her son, in case anyone asked how old he was, to knock off 50 per cent.

She told people the boy was large for his age and explained the gruff tones of his voice by saying that his tonsils needed attention.

One day the rector of the church called, and while waiting in the drawing room for the lady to put the finishing touches to her make-up he talked with the boy, who was pretending to read "Little Lord Fauntleroy" for the seventeenth time. The boy volunteered the information that tomorrow would be his birthday.

"Ah," said the rector, "and how old will you be then?"

"Ten years old," replied the boy, as per instructions.

"Indeed!" said the rector. "I dare

you take."

Kansas City Star.

THE STORY OF
A MAN WHO
IN HIS OWN
LITTLE WORLD
ABOARD SHIP
WAS A LAW
UNTO HIMSELF

"Then to what end?" he demanded. "If I am immortal—why?"

I faltered. How could I explain my idealism to this man? How could I put into speech a something felt, a something like the strains of music heard in sleep, a something that convinced yet transcended utterance?

"What do you believe, then?" I countered.

"I believe that life is a mess," he answered promptly. "It is like a yeast, a ferment, a thing that moves and may move for a minute, an hour, a year, or a hundred years, but that in the end will cease to move. The big cat the little that they may continue to move, the strong eat the weak that they may retain their strength. The lucky eat the most and move the longest, that is all. What do you make of those things?"

He swept his arm in an impatient gesture toward a number of the sailors who were working on some kind of rope stuff amidstships.

"They move, so does the jellyfish move. They move in order to eat in order that they may keep moving. There you have it. They live for their belly's sake, and the belly is for their sake. It's a circle; you get nowhere. Neither do they, in the end come to a standstill. They move more. They are dead."

"They have dreams," I interrupted. "Iantid, flashing dreams—"

"Or grub," he concluded sententiously.

"And of more—"

"Grub. Of a larger appetite and more luck in satisfying it." His voice sounded harsh. There was no levity in it. "You and I are just like them. There is no difference, except that we have eaten more and better. I am eating them now, and you, too. But in the past you have eaten more than I have. You wear the warm clothes. They made the clothes, but they sinned in rags and ask you, the lawyer, or the business agent who handles your money, for a job."

"But that is beside the matter."

"Not at all." He was speaking rapidly, now, and his eyes were flashing. Of what use or sense is an immortality of piggishness? What is the end? What is it all about? To be piggish for you and I have been all our lives does not seem to be just the thing for immortals to be doing. Again, what's it all about? Why have I kept you here?"

"Because you are stronger," I managed to blurt out.

"But why stronger?" he went on at once with his perpetual queries. "Because I am a bigger bit of the ferment than you? Don't you see? Don't you see?"

"But the hopelessness of it," I protested.

"I agree with you," he answered.

"Then why move at all, since moving is living? Without moving and being part of the yeast there would be no hopelessness. But—and here it is—we want to live and move, though we have no reason to, because it happens that it is the nature of life to live and move, to want to live and move. If it were not for this, life would be dead. It is because of this life that is in you that you dream of your immortality. The life that is in you is alive and wants to go on being alive forever. Bah! An eternity of piggishness!"

He abruptly turned on his heel and started forward. He stopped at the break of the poop and called me to him.

"By the way, how much was it that Cooky got away with?" he asked.

"One hundred and eighty-five dollars, sir," I answered.

He nodded his head. A moment later, as I started down the companion stairs to lay the table for dinner, I heard him loudly cursing some men amidstships.

CHAPTER VI.

"They Live for Their Belly's Sake."

By the following morning the storm had blown itself quite out and the Ghost was rolling slightly on a calm sea without a breath of wind. The men were all on deck and busy preparing their various boats for the seaman's hunting. There are seven boats aboard, the captain's dinghy, the six which the hunters will use. Three, a hunter, a boat puller, and a boat steersman, compose a boat's crew. On board the schooner the boat pullers and steers are the crew. The hunters, too, are supposed to be in command of the watches, subject, always, to the orders of Wolf Larsen.

All this, and more, I have learned.

The Ghost is considered the fastest schooner in both the San Francisco and Victoria fleets. In fact, she was once a private yacht, and was built for speed. Johnson was telling me about her in a short chat that I had with him during yesterday's second dog watch. He spoke enthusiastically, with the love for a fine craft such as some men feel for horses.

Johnson seemed the least equivocal of the men forward or aft. He seemed to have the courage of his convictions, the certainty of his manhood. It was this that made him protest, at the commencement of our acquaintance, against being called Yonson. And

say you haven't any idea what your mother is going to give you for a birthday gift?"

"Oh, yes, I have," was the unexpected answer. "She promised to give me a safety razor."

When the rector rushed into the hall to see what had caused the loud crash he had heard he found the boy's mother lying on the floor in a dead faint.

Moral: Old Father Time calls all bluffs.

Appropriately Named.

"I tripped over something in the darkness and nearly broke my leg!" carpel the Kansas City drummer who was marooned in Petunia overnight, and had ventured out to a picture show. "Why in torment do you people brag of your White Way when there isn't a street light going in town?"

"Because it is tollable white when they are going," replied the landlord of the tavern. "When they ain't, which I am compelled to say is every now and again, you turn white yourself for fear you'll break your neck every step one-half to two hours after sunrise on

upon this, and him, Louis passed judgment and prophecy.

"Tis a fine chap, that squarehead Johnson we're fond of with us," he said. "The best sailor man in the fo'c'sle. He's my boat puller. But he's to trouble him come with Wolf Larsen, as the sparks fly upward. The Wolf is strong, and it's a way of a wolf to hate strength, an' strength, it is he'll see in Johnson—no knucklin' under, and a 'Yes, sir' thank ye kindly, sir, for a curse or a blow."

Thomas Mugridge is becoming unendurable. I am compelled to Mister him and Sir him with every speech. One reason for this is that Wolf Larsen seems to have taken a fancy to him. It is an unprecedented thing. I take it, for a captain to be chummy with the cook; but this is certainly what Wolf Larsen is doing. Two or three times he put his head into the galley and chatted Mugridge goodnaturedly, and once, this afternoon, he stood by the break of the poop and chatted with him for fully fifteen minutes. When it was over, and Mugridge was back in the galley, he began to move his head from side to side, as he was drunk when he signed. He is accounted one of the two or three very best boat steerers in both fleets.

that they did not know anything about her or her captain. And those who do know whisper that the hunters, while excellent shots, were so notorious for their quarreling and rascally propensities that they could not sign on any decent seafarer.

I have made the acquaintance of another one of the crew—Louis, he is called, a round and jovial-faced Nova Scotia Irishman, and a very sociable fellow, prone to talk as long as he can find a listener. In the afternoon, while the cook was below and asleep and I was peeling the everlasting potatoes, Louis dropped into the galley for a "yarn." His excuse for being aboard was that he was drunk when he signed. He is accounted one of the two or three very best boat steerers in both fleets.

"Ah, my boy—" he shook his head ominously at me—"tis the worst schooner ye could fit selected, nor were ye drunk at the time as was I. Don't I remember him in Hakodate two years gone, when he had a row 'n' shot four iv his men? An' there was a man the same year he killed with a blow iv his fist. An' wasn't there the governor of Kuria island, an' the chief iv police, Japanese gentleman, sir, an' didn't they come aboard the Ghost as his guests, a-bringin' their wives along—wes an' pretty bits of things like you see 'em painted on fans. An' as he was a gettin' under way, didn't the fond husbands get left astern-like in their sampan, as it might be by accident? An' wasn't it a week later that the poor little ladies was put ashore on the other side of the island, with nothin' before 'em but to walk home across the mountains on their weeny-teeny little straw sandals, which wouldn't hang together a mile? Don't I know?"

"Reast! I never before knew the meaning of the word. I had been restin' all my life and did not know it. But now, from half past five in the morning till ten o'clock at night, I am everybody's slave, with not one moment to myself, except such as I can steal near the end of the second dog watch. Let me pause for a minute to look out over the sea sparkling in the sun, or to gaze at a sailor going aloft to the gaff-topmasts, or running out the bowsprit, and I am sure to hear the hateful voice, "Ere, you, Ump, no sodgerin': I've got my peepers out, yer."

There are signs of rampant bad temper in the steerage, and the gossip is going around that Smoke and Henderson have had a fight. Henderson seems the best of the hunters, a slow-going fellow, and hard to rouse; but roused he must have been, for Smoke had a bruised and discolored eye and looked particularly vicious when he came into the cabin for supper.

"But if he is so well known for what he is," I queried, "how is it that he can get men to ship with him?"

"An' how is it you can get men to do anything on God's earth an' sea?" Louis demanded with Celtic fire.

"There's them that can't sail with better men, like the hunters, and them that don't know, like the poor devils of wind-jammers for'ard there."

"They hunters are the wicked boys," he broke forth again, for he suffered from a constitutional plethora of speech. "But wait till they get to cutting up iv jinkies and rowlin' round. He's the boy fix 'em. Look at that hunter iv mine, Horner. Didn't he kill his boat steers last year? An' there's

COMFORT IN NEGIGEE

SOMETHING THAT EVERY WOMAN CAN APPRECIATE.

Design Given Here Can Be Used as a Morning Dress If So Desired—Looks Well With or Without Train.

Every woman knows the comfort of a well-made, attractive and yet loose and simple negligee. This design is one of the simplest possible for a negligee, which partakes of the nature of a morning dress, and can be worn as such no matter who unexpectedly calls. The top is a plain kimono top with loosely fitted sleeves, confined to the wrist by very dainty cuff. The collar also takes away from the kimono idea and gives a dressy touch to the upper part of the garment. This negligee may be made with or without a short train, although a train on a short woman always gives her the appearance of greater height and grace. The best materials for making up this negligee are Japanese and Chinese cotton crepe, which are made as well in America as in the Orient. Printed chintz and wash silks, and silk crepes are all admirable for making up simple negligees, because they all can be easily washed, without losing their color or shape.

One of the real novelties in millinery for this season is a combination "tam" and cap with a piquant visor reminding one very much of the military fatigue cap. The material used in the model is of black hatters' plush. The crown is full and gathered. Gray satin binding is used effectively as a trimming. A gray satin ribbon passing through a diamond-shaped steel cut buckle sets off the hat very effectively. The visor of the cap, coming well down over the eyes, is edged with gray satin binding. For motor wear this combination hat is unexcelled.

Cryderman was "ugly" that day, storekeepers in Arabia say. Finally he quarreled with Mrs. Heelan to return to the ranch house by himself. He did so, the little black dog going along. He tried to make the animal return to Arabia, but failed.

Some time after Cryderman reached the ranch Mrs. Heelan and Mrs. Layport went to Arabia on business, Cryderman driving the carriage, and the Heelan family dog trotting along behind.

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CASH PRICES FOR HIDES AND FURS

Bring your hides and furs to us, we pay the highest market prices for them. Always take your hides and furs to an exclusive hide and fur store. We also buy all kinds of junk. Don't forget the place.

LOUIS JOSEPH

Opposite Grand Rapids Library
1st St. North. One door west

To Sled Taxpayers.

I will be at home Mondays and Thursdays and at the Citizens Bank in Grand Rapids every Saturday for the collection of taxes.

Carl Kronholm, town treas.

EDWARD N. POMAINVILLE

Fire Insurance

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Personal Attention given All Work.

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Photographer.

Opposite Wood County National Bank, 25 years behind the camera but not a day behind the times. Send in your "Snap shots" and get professional service.

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UNDERTAKERS AND LICENSED EMBALMERS

North Second Street, East Side Grand Rapids, Wis. Business phone 401. Night calls, 402.

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Law, loans, and Collectors. We have \$2,000 which will be loaned at a low rate of interest. Office over First National Bank, East Side, Grand Rapids.

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EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT

Glasses fitted correctly. Eye and Ear Surgeon, Riverview Hospital. Office in Wood County Bank Building, Tel. No. 254.

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Money loaned, real estate bought and sold. Wood block, East Side, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.



and keep all of our ever increasing trade through the superior quality and excellence of our Victoria Flour.

If you wish a product that is made from selected No. 1 wheat; that is so milled as to retain all the delicious elements of the wheat berry, try VICTORIA.

Grand Rapids Milling Co.

Piano Forte Instructions
Primary and Advanced Students
ENROLL NOW
Fall Term Starts Sept. 7 to 27

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"Thorough-and-Reliable"

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The Best
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WOOD AND COAL YARDS

Mackinnon Mfg. Co.

Will do all kinds of

Wagon and Sleigh Repair
Work, Setting Tires, Etc.

Also

Saw Gunning and Saw Hammering

WEARING TIGHT SHOES
IS CAUSE OF COLD FEET

"Doctor, why should one of my feet be colder than the other one?" This question was put to a Milwaukee physician the other day and quick as a flash came the answer:

"It shouldn't!"

"I don't suppose it should," admitted the woman in smiling appreciation of the doctor's facetious dig at her faulty English and its failure to say what she meant, "but it is, whether it should be or not, I want to know why."

"Which foot is the colder?" asked the doctor.

"The left one," replied the woman upon which the medical man assured her that the seemingly strange condition was easily explained.

Cold feet are invariably caused by restricted circulation and are almost without exception the result of tight shoes.

The left foot, contrary to common belief, is larger than the right, and the shoe, therefore, is ordinarily lighter.

The remedy for cold feet will be found in low shoes which do not bind the ankle and in shoes large enough to permit absolute freedom of motion of the toes and the use of the toes as well as of the ankles in walking. The average shoe-made person walks almost entirely from the ankle, which is usually tightly encased in the boot that it needs support and protection.

There is no more excuse for bandaging and bracing the ankle than there is for bandaging and bracing the wrist. Women may find it advisable to wear loose garters with low slacks for protection against weak ankles. It is strength them by exercise and not by providing them with a permanent crutch in the form of a high, tightly laced or button shoe.

Shoes, especially for winter wear, should be carefully selected. They should be fully as wide as the sole of the foot. The heels, since this concession to custom seems essential, should be low and broad. The shoe should be flexible and shaped so that the inner side is on a straight line. Highly glazed finishes, such as patent leather, should not be worn as they have a tendency to make the feet perspire and dry stockings are essential to comfort in winter time. Woolen stockings mean an increase in comfort and to do their work well and without complaint, the feet must be comfortable. It is right that they seldom enjoy, thanks to our atrocious fashions in boot.

**DR. G. L. BELLIS NAMED
ON NATIONAL COMMITTEE**

Dr. G. L. Bellis, superintendent of Murdoch, Milwaukee County's Tuberculosis Sanatorium, has been appointed by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis as a member of a newly organized committee on standards for diagnosis of tuberculosis in children. Dr. James A. Miller of New York is chairman of the committee and Dr. Burton H. Walters of New York is secretary. The other members are Dr. John Howland of Baltimore, Dr. Henry L. Bowditch of Boston, Dr. John H. Lowman of Cleveland, Dr. L. A. Abt of Chicago and Dr. O. W. Michael of Chicago.

The appointment of the committee is the direct result of the awakening of those interested in the fight against tuberculosis to the grave importance of dealing with it and of the manifold difficulties encountered in determining the presence of pulmonary tuberculosis in children. The work has been handicapped by the fact that recognition of the problem has been relatively slow and no definite standards are available upon which to base diagnosis. This leads to a wide variation in the findings in the various clinics. One of the largest and most effective clinics in this section of the country is conducted in Milwaukee and the presence of an average of sixty children each Saturday morning, many of them present for the first examination, is an indication of the prevalence of the disease. It is estimated that there are over 2,000 children in the Milwaukee public schools who have been exposed to tuberculosis over such a period of time that infection is practically certain. Definition for the children will be prominent in the program of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association for the coming year.

The National committee will be asked to pass on the report of the special committee of the Association of Tuberculosis Clinics of New York City, appointed some time ago. This committee has suggested specific standards for the diagnosis of tuberculosis in children and the association has requested the endorsement or amendment of the standards by the National Association in order that they might meet the need, both statistical and clinical, for general acceptance of specific and uniform standards.

The Board of Directors of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis has also appointed a research committee for the purpose of stimulating laboratory and other researches. It will undertake to encourage qualified physicians who desire to take up special research work in tuberculosis and get in touch with facilities available throughout the country. The laboratories in foreign countries are of necessity crippled by the world war and it is felt that additional duty therefore devolves upon this country to carry forward the study of tuberculosis from the standpoint of experimental research. Dr. Edward R. Baldwin of Saranac Lake, New York, is chairman of this committee on research.

Down Near Boston.

The following notice, which is said to have been copied from a sign at the entrance to a farm within 10 miles of Boston, is published for the benefit of those who may have been troubled with trespassers on their land, but who have been at a loss as to the proper manner of telling strangers that they are not wanted on the premises:

Notz
TRESPASZERS WILL be porsoKuted to the full exten of 2 MeAN MU-NGRILL DOGS wiCH AINT Never beN OVerly SoSHIBIL wiTH STRAINGTS & 1 DubbL bART SHOT GUN wiCH AINT LodoB wiTH NO SoY pILL-RS.
DAM if i AINT gittin tRUoRD of this HoLRAIZIN ON MY prperty.

SL. Jones.

Drs. FAIRFIELD, BARTRAN & CO.
CLINIC BUILDING
GREEN BAY, WISCONSIN

DR. W. E. FAIRFIELD
DR. W. H. BARTRAN
Surgeons
DR. J. J. ROBB
Eye, Nose and Throat

DR. R. L. COVLES
DR. W. E. LEAPER
Internists
E. WHITE
Pathologist.

ORSON P. COCHRAN
PIANO TUNER

Best work guaranteed. Call telephone 233 or at the house 447 Third avenue north.

POULTRY MOVEMENT
RAPIDLY DEVELOPING

\$15,000,000 is the estimated annual valuation of Wisconsin's poultry and poultry products.

50,000,000 tons of eggs are marketed by Wisconsin's poultrymen a year.

150,000 Wisconsin farmers raise poultry.

300 young men and women are studying poultry husbandry at the College of Agriculture, the University of Wisconsin.

60 poultry shows are held in Wisconsin every year.

These are some facts and figures which could be used to prove that despite all nations to the contrary, poultry raising is another of Wisconsin's many important farm industries.

There is scarcely a township in the state which has not a poultryman to his credit.

More and more farmers are beginning to specialize in their industries, and many, seeing the ideal conditions which Wisconsin offers, are turning to poultry raising.

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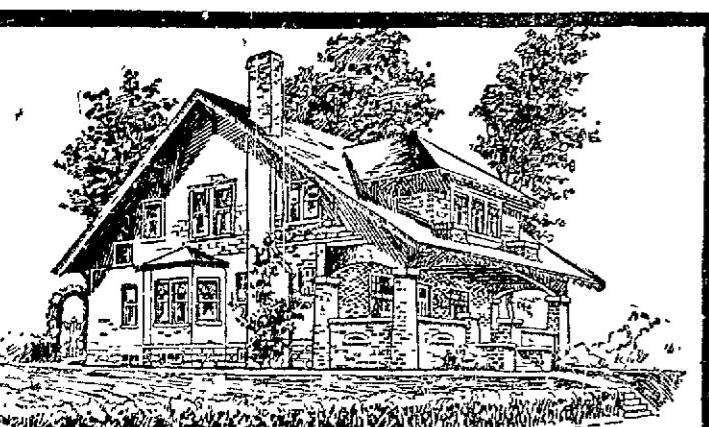
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TO-NIGHT



Barrett Greenwood and Lorraine Lester in "When Dreams Come True," the youthful and tuneful musical comedy, Daly's Theatre, Wednesday, Jan. 19.



Your Dream of a Home

Can be more easily and more quickly realized if you will come and talk with us about your plans.

For instance, we show here the first floor plan and an outside view of a very attractive bungalow style of house. This will make you a delightful home.

There is a cozy seat by the stairs in the large living room, built-in sideboard in the dining room, and a fine sleeping porch on the second floor.

You ought to see the second floor plan. Come in and let us show you this and other designs. Ask us to show you Design C-8.

KELLOGG BROS. LUMBER CO.

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

PRICE LIST

Following are present prices of Meat at

Siewert & Edwards' Market

Fresh Sliced Halibut11c
New Pickeral, 1916 catch8c
New Pike, 1916 catch11c
TROUT, weather frozen12c
Perch, dressed, ready to fry9c
Bayfish, frozen6c
Herring, Weather frozen6c
Smoked Lake Chubs	12½c
Finnan Hoddie, fresh smoked15c
White Rose Boneless Codfish18c
Holland Salt Herring8c
Holland Spiced Herring10c
Teimo American Sardines in Cotton seed oil10c
Game Cock Sardines in Mustard9c
Game Cock Sardines in Oil	3 for 10c
Norwegian Smoked Sardines in Pure Olive Oil	2 for 25c
Palm Brand Sardines in Oil, 3 cans for10c
Shrimp, 8½ ounce size, per can15c
Giesha Brand Crab15c
Mackerel in Tomato Sauce15c
Armours Alaska Red Salmon20c
Columbia River Salmon, flat cans	2 for 25c
Columbia River Salmon, tall cans2 for 25c
Probona Salmon, tall cans, per can25c

Call for Deutsche Mett Wurst and Braunschweiger

Siewert & Edwards Market

West Side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

This Country Comes First.

No foreign country has any moral or legal rights to employ agents with the idea of influencing sentiment in this country that is un-American. If the United States was good enough to live in before the European war, it is just as good a country today. Naturally man who has sympathies for some foreign power at war, feels aggrieved because of the nation's stand upon some phase of an important question but all Americans should bear in mind that Our Country comes first. We should insist with an iron hand for what we think is right, and the great rank and file in all sections of the country will endorse our action. There is no foreign country better than ours; there is no foreign country that will ever equal ours under the present system. Naturally this nation, the melting pot of all nationalities, it is hard to maintain our neutrality, or to convince the fighting nations of our neutrality. But if we try to do the right thing, having in mind the patriotic lessons of our ancestors, such as Washington, Lincoln, Grant and McKinley, we will not go far wrong. President Wilson has a hard position to fill. No matter what his course may be, he will tread upon some one's toes. We have a right to criticize, but let us all withhold judgment until we are sure of our position. Be Americans all the time.—Hartford Times.

Greatest Statesman.

The Waterloo Democrat Truthfully remarks that: "The time will come, and we think it will come soon, when everywhere in the United States Woodrow Wilson will be recognized by the people of every nationality as the greatest statesman now living in the world. He has guided this great nation during a time of terrible strain, in such a way as to keep peace with honor. His acts have been misunderstood and criticized by our nationality and their another, but he has kept his patience and kept faith with his conscience. This is a time for all good citizens, regardless of their party affiliations, to stand by President Wilson. The very fact that both sides are criticizing him proves this fairness."

IMPLEMENT PRICES ADVANCING.

According to the Implement Trade Journal, a general advance can be expected in the near future on farm implements and tools, and a number of these commodities will be withdrawn from the market entirely. Within the past ten days several of the largest manufacturers of tillage tools have sent advanced prices to all their branch houses, the advance to take effect immediately. The increases will range from five to ten per cent, most of them amounting to about seven per cent. Four or five of the leading manufacturers are known to have made advances. Others have not done so yet but admit that such steps are contemplated.

One or two of the large manufacturers of tillage tools have withdrawn certain lines from the market, and have instructed their branch houses not to accept any orders on these lines until further notice. One company announces to its sales organization that orders have been received up to date which will use all the materials on hand, and that no material can be obtained short of ninety days.

Biggest Mince Pie.

A gigantic pie six feet four inches long and two feet two inches wide and three inches deep was served free on Christmas morning to the patrons of Dr. R. A. Sullivan's saloon at West Allis. This pie was an exact model of the one made for Dr. Sullivan ten years ago, when an account of it appeared in the newspapers from coast to coast, stating that it was the largest pie ever made. Twenty-one gallons of mince meat were used in the pie, which was baked by Chas. Eggert at his bakery on National and 65th Avenues—Burlington Standard Democrat.

Its use by florists, however, now seems to be decreasing. Formerly the moisture retaining property of sphagnum was valuable in the making up of floral baskets. The custom of lining flower-baskets with zinc water containers is now so general that the utilization of the moss is practically restricted to forming the bases of floral emblems.

HISTORICAL GYPSY NAG SUPPLIED BY AUTO

Long before the first robin dares set foot on northern soil, John Floris, a South American gypsy, and a band of co-workers, living in a small cottage in west Twenty-fifth street, Indianapolis, will have started for the Pacific slope over the old National road in a motor propelled palace that will make the main ticket wagon of the Barnum and Bailey circus look like a country hotel bus.

This resplendent domicile is built on a Buick D-4 one ton truck chassis which is equipped with a Buick valve in head 37 horsepower motor, and mounted on pneumatic tires, and was built expressly for Mr. Floris. It is the first car of the kind ever turned out in this country, for indeed the genial and progressive Mr. Floris is the first of his kind to discard the horse for the motor car. While this nomadic vehicle is not equipped with quite all of the conveniences of the modern apartment, it has all the latest motor appliances and will be far and away ahead of anything in gypsy rolling stock that will hit the road in the spring.

The old, time honored Romany love for gaudy paint and colored glass finds its fondest hopes more than realized in this newest thing in motor cars, and it will be a dull assent, indeed, who will not sand away and bewilder when this vermillion-hued gasoline wagon thunders through the sleepy towns and villages along the old national trail.

When asked in regard to his plans in the future, the Latin featured and picturesque Mr. Floris replied in well broken English, "Hump, we all early start California, San Francisco." Whereupon his jewelry-decked wife added, as she laid aside a big briar pipe, "Etainh shdrin cmfwyp okor."

The troupe de Floris will not be accompanied by a string of spavined trading stock on its tour to the coast. The personnel of the trip will include, besides the mother and father, seven very small and three full grown and well rounded "gogetters," who will disclose the past and reveal the future as the band winds its way toward the setting sun. John Floris comes from Valparaiso, Chile, and belongs to the Odd Fellows, Masons, the Knights of Pythias and the Red Man and can not lose if gasoline bridle out.

W. O. Barton and wife were in your city last Monday shopping. W. O. Norton, Chas. Williamson, Archib. Shearer, Albert Flick, Steve Pivinski, Mike Wolfe, Matt Herman, and Chas. Schmidt called in your city during the past week.

John Walter spent Sunday at his home at Mechan.

Joe Reimer and wife were in your city last week doing some shopping.

Wm. Harroun and family have moved to Mosinee for the winter. The dance at the Park Hall was not very largely attended but all present had a fine time. The bad weather kept lots at home.

Fred Shanock, while walking home along the dam the other night, did not see the water covered with snow and walked right into it. The prompt assistance of Fred Reimer saved him from going in over his head.

John Johnson was in your city one day the past week on business.

Frank Guma is now working at the mill.

John Witta was at the mill one day the past week.

Frank Kohnen says that he doesn't regret building a chicken coop last fall as his chickens are now laying from 25 to 30 eggs a day which is pretty good for this time of the year.

Opportunity is often considered greater anywhere else than where you live.

A lie told for peace's sake has more truth than truth told to make trouble.

Water that is past never grinds the mill, but it may grind another mill.

SPAGNUM MOSS WAR NECESSITY

City Point Industry Comes To The Front As Result of European War.

A new use has come, as a result of the European war, for the spagnum moss of the City Point district, and people down here, as well as elsewhere will be interested in the following article taken from the Scientific American of a late issue relative to its uses in the surgical branch of the armament of Europe.

Due to the great European war and paralleling the development of synthetic substitutes to meet the lack of articles previously obtainable, the shortage of prepared cotton wool for surgical uses has been overcome by the utilization of certain forms of sphagnum, the peat moss so common to the bogs of England and Scotland. Its recent use strengthens the claim advanced by many scientists that somewhere Dame Nature has provided for every want of mankind.

From a surgical standpoint, it is said that in many ways the sphagnum moss is superior to other dressings. Its structure is such that it has an enormous capacity for the absorption of moisture, such as wound seepage, for the cellular processes quickly lead such extraneous acquisitions from the direct point of absorption and distribute them throughout the extent of the pad or compress made of moss. This is highly desirable, particularly with the cotton wool, liquids quickly work thru to bandages, cloths or bedding, to their detriment.

Sphagnum is much more springy than cotton wool and its touch upon the bare skin is grateful to patients unfortunate enough to require a surgical dressing of any description.

These springy qualities are particularly beneficial beneath bandages, for the material does not mat under the necessary compression applied and the interstices permit wholesome circulation of air due to its structure, a condition considered as highly favoring antisepsis.

The absorbing power of the moss is remarkable, being without undue preparation approximately seven times its own weight in water. When sphagnum has undergone the complete process necessary to its use surgically, absorptive power appears greater for the weight of 12 ounces of the fresh moss after being dried, sorted, sterilized and dried again, was reduced to a trifle under one ounce.

With the economic problems existing under the necessity of enormous expenditures to meet the demands of the military service, the general use of sphagnum commends itself to those in disbursing authority as well as to the medical corps. It has been estimated that, were cotton wool used exclusively in the hospital service, the cost would be not less than \$200,000 per annum, thus cutting the war to Great Britain alone, while the cost of the moss is practically negligible.

Its use by florists, however, now seems to be decreasing. Formerly the moisture retaining property of sphagnum was valuable in the making up of floral baskets. The custom of lining flower-baskets with zinc water containers is now so general that the utilization of the moss is practically restricted to forming the bases of floral emblems.

EAST NEW ROME

BIRON

TEN MILE CREEK

Sold Corn Exchange.

Good seed corn will be scarce this year and it is time to begin to arrange for it.

The First National Bank has opened a free exchange book to enable the seller and buyer to find each other easily.

Find their ad in another column.

SIGEL

Mrs. F. Whitman returned from Duluth Thursday where she had been visiting her daughter for a week.

There was a basket social held at the Heden home on Thursday afternoon. Those present report a fine time.

Mr. Oliver of Vesper was a business caller here on Friday.

Mr. Nordgren of Grand Rapids is spending the week at the Gust Anderson home.

Miss LaVigne spent a week with relatives at Fort Edwards.

A baby girl arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kronstedt on Monday night.

Arvid Heden was a bus' s caller at Cranmoor on Saturday.

Eric Neuman was a week

or with his mother at Grand

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kronholm this week for Minnesota where Mr. Kronholm has employment.

Mrs. C. Lindstrom has been reported on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Brostowitz are the proud parents of a new baby born recently.

Walter Newstrom who has been employed at Sherry is home to spend two months.

Mrs. Jensen and son Willie, of Rudolph, attended the basket social held at the Heden home on Thursday afternoon.

Leon Matthews and Louis Trossen of Marshfield returned on Tuesday from a week's visit with friends and relatives at Milwaukee, Two Rivers and Manitowoc. While at Milwaukee they attended the auto show.

EAST NEW ROME

BIRON

TEN MILE CREEK

OBITUARY.

(Contributed)

Jane Elmore McCarthy Rezin died January 6th, 1916, at her home in Cranmoor after an illness of several months. She was born in the city of Quebec, Canada, November 16th, 1834, and married to Thos. Rezin on February 28th, 1862.

They moved to Rudolph, Wood County, Wisconsin, in June 1866 and resided there until May, 1889, then moved to Cranmoor, where they have since resided. Deceased is survived by her husband, Thos. Rezin.

The funeral services were held at St. John's Episcopal church of Grand Rapids at 10 o'clock Monday morning, she being buried in Forest Hill Cemetery.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to those kind neighbors and friends who so thoughtfully extended their sympathy and assistance during the sickness and after the death of our beloved wife and auntie.

Mr. Thos. Rezin, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rezin and family.

SHERRY

Miss Gertrude, Mr. Garrett Grunaway and Miss Jennie Maat have returned from Sheboygan county where they visited relatives and friends.

School in district No. 4 has been closed and may remain closed for another week because of sickness of the teacher, Miss Zina Johnson, who is having a severe attack of the Grippe.

Mr. Claus Tjephema was married to Miss Jennie Bowman last Thursday at the bride's home.

Pres. W. J. Agnew and Dr. T. Walker Malcolm were business visitors in Grand Rapids Saturday.

Mr. Henry Joling has recently returned from South Dakota where he has secured a farm. He expects to return there the first of March with his family to make their home there.

The series of meetings held by Dr. T. Walker Malcolm of St. Paul have been very helpful and enjoyable. The severe cold has kept many away.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mannual, Mrs. Mannual and son Philip and Mrs. Gast and son Richard of Platerville, visited at Mr. George Powells the first of the week.

Mrs. George Powell has been sick the past week but is better now.

Ezra Newey drove to Blenker Saturday on business.

JAN. 19

County Court, Wood County, Wisconsin, the Master of the Last Will of Chas. E. Daly deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That at a special term of the County Court to be held in and for said county at the Court House in the city of Grand Rapids in said county on the 4th Tuesday (being on the 22nd day) of February, A. D. 1916, at the opening of court, on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

E. G. McDonald spent Monday in Milwaukee on business.
—Tonight, When Dreams Come True, at Daly's Theatre, Curtain 8:15 sharp.
C. H. Peterson, of the town of Port Edwards, was among the Tribune callers on Saturday.
Oswald Dickey left Friday for Elcho where he will be employed in a lumber camp the balance of the winter.
Watson Turner, one of the progressive farmers of Vesper favored this office with a pleasant call on Wednesday.
H. Tichner has been quite sick at his home on the east side for some time past, and owing to his advanced age but little hope is held out for his recovery.

J. B. Arpin has returned from a business trip to Texas.

Tonight, When Dreams Come True, at Daly's Theatre, Curtain 8:15 sharp.

John Jagodzinski, one of the prosperous farmers of the town of Sigel, was a pleasant caller at this office on Thursday.

Lemuel Kromer has been confined to his bed by sickness for some time past, and is not able to get about the house at present.

Oswald Dickey left Friday for Elcho where he will be employed in a lumber camp the balance of the winter.

Watson Turner, one of the progressive farmers of Vesper favored this office with a pleasant call on Wednesday.

H. Tichner has been quite sick at his home on the east side for some time past, and owing to his advanced age but little hope is held out for his recovery.

Mrs. I. P. Witler has been confined to her home for several days during the past week by sickness.

John Jagodzinski, one of the prosperous farmers of the town of Sigel, was a pleasant caller at this office on Thursday.

Oscar Uehling resumed his duties at the Grand Rapids Foundry after being confined to his home for three weeks with the Grippe.

John Parrish has been confined to his home for some time past with an attack of grippe, but is able to be up and around again.

Peter Codere, one of the pioneer settlers of the town of Rudolph, was a pleasant caller at this office on Saturday while in the city on business. Mr. Codere reports that he recently sold 40 acres of land in section two to Henry Karth, consideration \$1500.

Tonight, When Dreams Come True, at Daly's Theatre, Curtain 8:15 sharp.

Mrs. Mizzie Ernsler departed on Monday for Appleton where she will act as housekeeper for Mr. N. W. Land.

Oscar Uehling resumed his duties at the Grand Rapids Foundry after being confined to his home for three weeks with the Grippe.

Prof. M. H. Jackson will give a lecture at the Congregational church at Vesper on Thursday evening under the auspices of the Literary Club.

Mrs. John Golla was taken to Marshfield last Saturday and was placed in the hospital where she underwent an operation. Mr. Golla returned from there on Monday and reported that Mrs. Golla was getting along as well as could be expected.

Mrs. Nic Reiland returned from Appleton on Monday evening where she has been since the death of her mother, which occurred two weeks ago.

Frank Dudley, the barber, is still confined to his home, and has been quite sick, altho he is somewhat better at the present time, and there is hope of his recovery.

Wm. Peters of the town of Sigel was among the busheus visitors in the city on Saturday. Mr. Peters reported the steigzing pretty fair out of his way at that time.

Peter B. Jessey, the oldest resident of Dancy, died at his home last week of the Grippe. Mr. Jessey located at Dancy in 1868 and helped build the first depot there. He was born in Vermont in 1833 and was a civil war veteran.

Mrs. Kirk-Muir has been confined to her home during the past week with an attack of the grippe, but is considerably better at this writing.

Lloyd Moore, who is employed as a clerk at the Dixon Hotel, slipped on the icy walk last Wednesday night and fell in such a manner as to cut quite a gash in his scalp. Several stitches were taken in the wound in order to close it, and it is expected that he will get along all right.

Tony Wacholtz of the town of Sigel was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Monday while in the city on business. Mr. Wacholtz reports that the farmers have commenced the hauling of stone for use on the state road during the coming summer.

Town order books for sale at this office.

Bat Sharkey was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Saturday. Mr. Sharkey recently came from Milwaukee where he had been visiting his brother Frank. Mr. Sharkey reports that they are doing considerable logging around Mosinee this winter, and that his brother has taken a contract that will keep him busy most of the season.

Advertised Mail.

Ladies: Clithveat. Miss Kate, Warren, Mrs. W. S. Gentlione, Harrington. Mr. W. Johnson, Mr. Wm. Scott & Granby Co., Sibley. Mike Skerstuen, Mr. Adam, Swasko. M. W. Yoveck, Anton.

Robert Nash, Postmaster.

Town Order books for sale here.

KEROSENE SHOULD BE USED INTELLIGENTLY

Kerosene is the best known and most generally used illuminant. We are all familiar with it. As is often the case, "familiarity breeds contempt," or more properly speaking carelessness and indifference. Most of the kerosene fires are due to mismanagement of lamps, lanterns and kerosene stoves, a few only to defective construction of such stoves. Kerosene is really the blameless agent of human carelessness.

During the last fiscal year there were reported to this department 42 kerosene lamp explosions, 9 lantern explosions and 65 kerosene stove explosions. The fires resulting therefrom caused a total fire loss of \$84,970.00. The elimination of this waste alone would pay the running expenses of this department for about three years.

Electric or gas light, properly installed, should be used where possible instead of lamps.

Lamps. A metal lamp bowl is always safer than one of glass. The base should be broader and heavier than the bowl to prevent tipping over. The burners should always be securely fastened to the bowl and kept clean. The lamp chimney should fit well and be free from cracks, wicks should exactly fit the burner, be trimmed regularly and not be permitted to get too short. Lamps should not be over filled, a small air space should be left on top of the oil, nor should they be permitted to become empty. Hanging lamps should be hung from firm, rigid supports, and provided with metal shield, if within two feet of the ceiling. Side lamps should rest in firm, substantial brackets and a shield should protect all combustible walls or materials within twelve inches of the globe. Lamps should not be left burning in unoccupied places such as cellars, attics, closets or areas, nor elsewhere in houses when occupants are absent for any length of time. Combustible shades and decorations should not be used. Do not permit children of tender years to carry lamps about the house.

Lanterns. Use safety lanterns only, having a bowl which is a part of the frame and base. Removable bowls often drop out and cause fires. The globe should be free from breaks and cracks and well protected by wire guards. When not carried lanterns should be hung from firm supports, at a good height, out of reach of "Mrs. O'Leary's cow." The cautions as to filling and care to be given in case of lamps also apply to lanterns.

Kerosene Stoves. Explosions of these and fires are often due to defective valves, improper feeding, want of cleaning, boiling over of fats, strong drafts, and placing same close to woodwork.

Starting Fires With Kerosene. We have often cautioned against this practice and still more against the use of kerosene for quickening a sluggish fire, yet every year this practice calls for a heavy toll of lives and property in our state.

The slogan of **SAFETY FIRST**, when applied to fire problems, means **CAREFULNESS FIRST, LAST AND ALL THE TIME**.

INSTITUTE AT VESPER.

The following program has been prepared for the Farmers' Institute which will be held at Vesper on Jan. 27 and 28, 1916, and which will be conducted by W. C. Bradley of Hudson, assisted by Geo. F. Comings of Eau Claire and Prof. E. R. Jones of Madison, of the college of agriculture.

Thursday Morning at 10 O'clock. Factors Affecting the Farm Income. Mr. Comings

Waste Acres Made Productive by Drainage. Mr. Jones

Afternoon at 1:30 O'clock.

How to Develop Better Dairy Herds. Mr. Bradley

The Right Drain in the Right Place. Mr. Jones

Feed up the Scrub Stuff on the Farm. Mr. Comings

Evening Session, 7:30

Music. Local Talent

Give the Farm Girl a Chance. Mr. Comings

Address. Observations from the Hitching Post. Mr. Bradley

Friday Morning, 9:30 O'clock.

Corn and Silage. Mr. Bradley

Officer Neater, Better and Standardized Products. Mr. Comings

The Concrete Gutter; Farm Manure and How to Handle Them. Mr. Bradley

Afternoon, 1:30 O'clock.

The Dairy Cow a Machine; Better Feeding for Larger Profits. Mr. Bradley

Co-operation and Marketing. Mr. Comings

Miscellaneous—Pulling Together. Mr. Bradley

Come prepared to ask questions.

Take part in the discussion freely.

The humblest man's experience counts for as much as any other man's provided it contains a lesson.

WOMEN ELECT OFFICERS.

The annual meeting of the Women's Association of the Congregational church was held on Wednesday afternoon, at which the following officers were elected:

President—Mrs. D. Waters.

Vice Pres.—Mrs. A. L. Ridgman.

Secretary—Mrs. R. J. Mott.

Treas.—Mrs. C. F. Kellogg.

Chairman of Missionary Committee—Mrs. J. W. Arney.

Work—Mrs. G. O. Babcock.

Supper—Mrs. J. S. Thompson.

Sales—Mrs. L. E. Nash.

Entertainment—Mrs. W. G. Merrill.

Relief—Mrs. F. Garrison.

Flower—Mrs. W. T. Jones.

Housekeeping—Mrs. G. R. Gardner.

DEATH OF CLARA CORNER.

Contributed.

Miss Clara Corner died Tuesday evening, Jan. 11th, at the age of 21 years, 6 months and 7 days. Deceased leaves her father and mother and four sisters and one brother to mourn her death.

Those from out of town to attend the funeral were Mrs. J. H. Snyder and Mrs. E. L. Ball of Minneapolis and Mrs. F. J. Snyder of Minneapolis and F. O. Weeks of Oakfield, Wis.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank all our kind friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us during the illness and after the death of our daughter and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. John Corner and Family.

FIRE AT TRAINING SCHOOL.

The fire department was called out Tuesday morning by a fire in the roof of the training school. The students got busy and put the fire out before the fire company got there. The fire was located near the chimney, and as the boys got it out within a few minutes after the flames were discovered, the damage was slight.

BRANCH-OUT SALE

Beginning
Jan. 22nd

7-DAYS ONLY-7

Ending
Jan. 29th

March 1st, 1916, we are branching out by opening another store at Green Bay, Wis., and as we have a heavy stock here and want to turn some of this merchandise into capital we are giving, on our entire stock of merchandise, as big a sale as Grand Rapids ever had before.

At These Savings No Man Should Hesitate
Attend This Sale Now!

Finest hand-tailored, imported fast dye, pure wool, up to the very last moment in style, Michaels Stern and Clothcraft famous brands of clothes.

Suits - Overcoats

Take these Standard Suits---nothing reserved---we must clean our big stock--blues included, all colors, fabrics and patterns. Our whole stock divided into 3 lots---

Our entire stock of pure wool Overcoats, fast imported pure dyes, finest tailoring. Every thing new and up-to-date. Divided into 3 lots---

VERY SPECIAL

Men's and Boys' combination Aeroplane and Polo Caps at

37c

Men's 75c Flannel Night Shirts, at this sale only

39c



Boys' Suits and Overcoats

\$7.00, 7.50 and 8.00 Suits at.....	\$4.50
\$5.00, 6.00 and 6.50 Suits at.....	\$3.45
Suits as high as 4.50 at.....	\$2.25
\$7.00, 7.50 and 8.00 Overcoats at.....	\$2.95
\$5.00 and 6.00 Overcoats at.....	\$1.95
One odd lot at.....	75c



VERY SPECIAL

50c Men's two-piece fleece lined Underwear at

33c

Heavy Wool Yarn Gloves at

19c

1 Lot of Sweater Coats at

33c

SPECIALS — SPECIALS —

Mackinaws

\$8.00 Soo Woolen Mills strictly all woolen Mackinaws, during this sale at

\$5.95

Sweaters

\$8.50 Jumbo knit Coats..... \$5.45
\$7.00 Jumbo knit Coats..... \$3.95
\$5.00 to \$6.00 Jumbo knit Coats..... \$2.25
\$3.50 Jumbo knit Coats..... \$2.25

Caps

69c

Men's regular \$1.00 Winter Caps in beautiful colors of brown, gray, green and tan, with fur, pull-down, all go at.....

Shirts

55c

75c Fancy Shirts, laundered and soft cuffs. They come from the best shirt makers we know of. A good opportunity to stock up on shirts.....

The store is full of BARGAINS. Every article before you is marked in plain figures. Everything is guaranteed to give satisfaction or money refunded.

"PINOCCHLE"

Taken from the

Notebook of an Old Detective

by Charles Edmonds Walk

And With Names and Places Hidden Published as a Proof That
Truth Is Stranger Than Fiction

On the records of the Sutherland Detective agency Helen Bertel's name was only one of several after which appeared the word, "Stenographer."

As a matter of fact, a certain special line of work this uncommonly pretty, self-reliant girl was one of the most capable operatives the company ever had in its employ. Although Felix Hazard's lean, hawklike visage was too well schooled to betray any hint of his deeper feelings, nevertheless sometimes while looking at her his dark eyes took on an intense glow that shook the girl's pose. She was wont to chide herself because this look had the power of agitating her, and she would discourage it in different ways—sometimes by treating Hazard with cool reserve, another time by poking fun at him, or, most effective of all, by making some abrupt, unexpected appeal to his friendship. They never quarreled; they were much too good pals for that.

So on a certain June morning—the first, to be definite—when Hazard found a note upon his desk in her handwriting, which was as familiar to him as his own, he forgot everything else until he had read it some dozen times.

As he tore open the envelope and spread out the slugs thereof therein contained, two objects fell out and fluttered to the floor. He picked them up. They were in the corners of two playing-cards, the knave of diamonds and the queen of spades. These he laid carefully aside and ready.

Promptly at half-past twelve Helen Bertel's animated face appeared at Hazard's doorway. She was a tall, graceful girl, fond of tennis and of being both on and in the water, for besides being an ardent concertgoer she was also an expert swimmer—a choice of pastimes than which no others are better adapted to mold the figure in perfect lines and give health and strength and beauty and the pantherine litheness that characterized her every movement.

She called to him brightly from the threshold:

"Ready?"

"And waiting," he returned, grabbing his hat and following her to the elevator.

It was not until the waiter had poured Hazard's demitasse and held a lighted match to his cigarette that Miss Bertel, propping her elbows upon the table and resting one cheek upon her clasped hands, referred to the subject that was uppermost in her mind.

"Felix, I have a neighbor who needs your help—a poor widow with a scrofulous brother. Their uncle was murdered day before yesterday, and the two are entitled to his money."

Hazard darted a sharp glance at her.

"Murdered?" he repeated inquiringly. "Who was he?"

"Henry Paradis."

For some moments the man scrutinized the pretty face opposite his.

"According to the newspapers that was an accidental death," said he. "I don't know much about it, though."

"I'll tell you about it. For my neighbor's sake I interested myself in the case; I've gone as far with it as I can without a man's assistance. You're to be the man."

What she recounted may be briefly sketched.

On the morning of May 31st the lifeless body of Henry Paradis had been found, under peculiar circumstances, at his North Halsted street residence. In the middle of the room used by the old bachelor as a library stood a table-desk, and lying on a rug in front of this and underneath a protruding drawer the body had been discovered by the household's sole servant, a middle-aged negro named Sam Webb.

There were numerous factors that tended to veil the fatality in mystery. On the surface these factors suggested that Henry Paradis had opened a drawer of his desk and immediately fallen dead from a bullet wound inflicted by his own revolver. By way of mute testimony, there was the partially open drawer half full of neatly tied packages of letters, together with papers and documents of various sorts, upon top of which lay the weapon, its cylinder containing five loaded cartridges and one freshly exploded shell. The revolver was of a well-known make, 38-caliber, and just below the dead man's heart was a small purplish puncture which a few minutes' probing demonstrated to have been made by a bullet of the same size. Powder marks on the left breast of his shabby old house-jacket showed that the muzzle had been close when the weapon was fired.

From these details the police and reporters, and next the coroner's jury, drew their conclusion that the old man had accidentally been overtaken by death, within in a most extraordinary manner.

"However," added Miss Bertel, "in spite of the verdict, and the police, they are suspicious of the niece, Mrs. Pell, and her young brother, Curtis Paradis—not wholly without reason, either. I must admit."

"Mrs. Pell, while begging me to

This story throbs with realism in the word's narrowest meaning. It is a faithful rendering of an authentic experience in the career of a high official of a detective agency whose name is a household word throughout the English-speaking world. Real names of persons and places are sometimes disguised. In all other respects the amazing, often thrilling, always gripping facts are recorded just as they happened.

discovered the house early on the evening of May 30th—the evening of the tragedy—and that Curtis Paradis also had been seen thereabouts by at least two persons. One individual asserted that about nine o'clock of the same night he had seen Curtis hurrying away from his uncle's residence and in the direction of the car barns at Dewey place; that he appeared nervous and agitated, and that he was tearing to pieces as he went along and scattering broadcast what looked like a couple of postcards, but which, the spectator having been made inquisitive, on examination proved to be two playing cards!

These circumstances, in connection with the fact that Henry Paradis must have been slain some time during the night of May 30th, and that the \$2,800 was nowhere to be found, indeed looked bad for Mrs. Pell and her brother.

"Here are the facts that make it look bad for her: A bitter enmity has kept her and his uncle apart for years. Not since she was a little girl has she been in the house, save once about a week ago, and again on the evening of the 28th of May. On the occasion of the last visit Sam Webb says he heard them quarreling about money.

"Now the murder occurred some time during the night of the 30th, Decoration day. Nobody heard the shot, and the tragedy was not discovered until seven o'clock next morning."

"Why," Hazard queried, "are you so positive it was murder?"

"There are several reasons why I can't accept the police theory," Miss Bertel replied.

"First, it is asking a good deal of one to believe that anybody can be



The Effect of This Simple Question Was Extraordinary.

killed by a revolver catching in a drawer in such a way that merely opening the drawer should explode it; then, that the weapon should be aimed so unerringly at the victim's heart simply knocks the law of probabilities to smitherens. It's impossible."

"But I got most of my ideas from Sam Webb—those two card corners, for instance. He slipped them to me and told me he had found them tightly clenched in the dead man's right hand. Now there wasn't a deck of cards in the house from which the jack of diamonds and the queen of spades were missing."

"There are several curious facts in this connection. Mrs. Pell tells me that in his younger days Henry Paradis was a gambler, but that years ago he forewore cards and all games of chance. Now then, according to Sam Webb, early in March the old man's interest in cards all at once revived, and he became a pinocchle fiend. And, too, early in March is the time when young Curtis Paradis, the nephew of Henry Paradis, was born.

"In less'n two weeks the old man wins back not only all he'd paid Nick, but about all Nick had picked up here, besides. That's goin' some for an old party like him. Why, blamed if Nick didn't have to go to work night."

For some reason Felix Hazard found himself strongly attracted toward Mr. Nick Blackburn; and by following an inclination to learn all that he could of this individual, he early found the apparently plain trail of Henry Paradis' slayer to be splitting up into a number of confusing and misleading by-paths.

For example, Blackburn had been rooming opposite the car barns, in the direction of which Curtis Paradis had been seen going on the fatal night, tearing in small pieces two playing cards; but the bookkeeper thought Blackburn had given up his room, having found employment on some lake boat.

Hazard was shown the room, where the landlady was still keeping its recent occupant's effects pending his calling for them, and by the simple strategy of sending her to fetch some matches he contrived to pocket a pack of playing cards which lay on a small shelf.

Hazard turned to Curtis.

"I'm simply giving you these facts for what they might be worth; they tell me next to nothing."

"Finally, on the afternoon of May twenty-ninth Henry Paradis drew from his bank \$2,800 in currency, which so far is missing."

Hazard spent the better part of the afternoon nosing about the North Halsted street neighborhood. He gathered lot of information of one sort and another, the net result of which he summed up in the reflection: "If Helen wanted to help her friend, she'd better have let the coroner's verdict stand."

Among other things, he learned that Mrs. Pell had called at the Para-

dis. Prosperity is once more smiling on New York, particularly in the financial district, and consequently the great jewelry houses are benefiting thereby, says the Wall Street Journal. Any of the leading Fifth avenue diamond merchants will tell you that hundreds of prominent Wall street folk visit their showrooms weekly to buy the best, and the best is never too good for them to tender to their wortfolks.

Many European workers in gold and silver, whose art is famous in Europe, sent over representatives to Eu-

rope soon after the war broke out in the hope that they could pick up quantities of gems cheaply, and come back empty handed owing to the activities of the De Beers syndicate.

Jewelers expect to increase as the country grows in prosperity, and a business that was at the lowest possible ebb a little over a year ago now has glided possibilities.

More than 20,000 priests are serving in the French army.

Rather Disappointing.

The conversation having turned to keen disappointments, Charles M. Melton, former head of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, related an incident along that line.

Some time ago an elderly woman heard that a friend, who lived in a distant city, was very ill, and decided that it was her duty to go and see her. The next day she made the trip and was met at the door by the invalid.

"Well, Mary," greeted the visitor,

"Are you Sam Webb?" he paused on the steps to inquire.

The effect of this simple question was extraordinary. At the first sound of Hazard's voice the negro started and, all tremble, stood staring at him. The man's face and attitude were expressive of utmost terror and consternation.

Without the least warning, he wheeled and ran at top speed back through the narrow passageway between the two buildings.

The detective was too astonished by this singular conduct to think or act for a second, and when he did recover himself and in turn went plowing down the narrow passageway to the back yard, Sam—if it were Sam—had disappeared.

"Are you sure he went to work on the thirtieth?" Hazard interrupted.

"Yes, sir. I saw him off in the morning—Decoration day."

Paradis then recounted, in so far as he was concerned, what happened at the house on the fatal night.

"I came in like I always did; hoping

I might pick up a piece of change from the old man. The house was as still as a cemetery. Sam was gone; I couldn't raise my uncle—nobody at all. This seemed queer because the front door wasn't locked.

"A soon as I lit the gas in the library I saw Uncle Henry on the floor; dead. I was pretty badly scared. A pinocchle deck was on his desk with a lot of mads spread out; as if he'd been playing a game with somebody. On top of the cards was his gun. It looked like whoever had shot him had reached across the desk and poked the gun right against him, then dropped it and run.

"Right away I thought, whoever found the cards spread out like they were—anybody knowing how much we'd played together—would think I'd shot him.

"I dropped the gun into a drawer that stood open, and put the cards in my pocket."

The balance of Curtis Paradis' story agreed with what Hazard already had heard, and likewise explained his movements when leaving his uncle's house and proceeding south on Halsted street.

"Just before turning off the gas I saw two cards in the old man's hand. Believe me, it was worse than being shot at to stoop and snatch them away; yet I might as well have left the rest at those two."

"Well, I snatched them, and the corners tore away. I was too rattled to stop and get the corners; I was scared stiff. I beat it as fast as I could."

Knowing of Blackburn's vacated room, he had slipped into it from the alley and remained there hiding all night. He was who had left the pack of cards there.

A period was put to the colloquy by the hall door opening and the frightened negro reappearing upon the threshold. Mrs. Pell and Curtis received him before him in obvious alarm, the latter exclaiming:

"Sam! What's been the matter with you?"

The intruder addressed himself to Hazard.

"Boss, I can't explain myself very well—not here. I reckon you are a police officer; I want you to come with me, if you please." He paused, and as Hazard only continued to eye him steadily, in a moment added:

(Copyright, 1915, by W. G. Chapman.)

by an automobile, and the doctor says his spine is broke. He won't live long.

"It was like this. Sam's boss had treated him so scandalously for so long that Sam just couldn't stand it any more; so when the old man drew the money from the bank the devil just naturally got into Sam."

"Sam he plans it all out; I'm afraid he's got into it again."

"Sam he's got into it again."

The Chicago & Northwestern Railway Co. points with pardonable pride to the splendid record they have made during the year just past by not having killed a single passenger. This is a special demonstration of the effective results obtained through the persistent and active work done by the Safety First organizations maintained by this company and the co-operation extended from all employees, this line being the pioneer in this great movement, and it's also attributable to the extensive double tracking together with the complete and modern signal appliances with which this line is fully equipped.

Does Ancestry Count? Some folks say that blood and breeding will tell and that the fellow of high-toned ancestry and family pride, lined up even with a chap of uncertain origin and no Revolutionary stock behind him, will win out in the race for success every time. Others deny this, and point to proof in the numerous "self-made" men in America. What do you think? Read what J. P. Weyden, aristocrat, went up against in "The Sea-Wolf," our new serial story. It's very interesting.

—Town order books for sale at this office.



A22

The Expression "Cut and Dried"

Is used to describe some action or event that is prearranged—all planned in advance and carried out accordingly.

This applies to our stock of lumber which is certainly

A Cut and Dried Proposition

Carefully and accurately cut to the dimensions required, dry and sound, there's no better lumber to be found.

W. A. Marling Lumber Co.

M. G. GORDON, Manager

Lessons of Childhood

Children are the embodiment of possibilities, to realize which each child must have counsel, training, assistance and example.

When early taught to save, and encouraged by both example and precept, children generally continue to be thrifty through youth and old age.

This institution directs attention to the surest means of teaching children to save—the Savings Account. Children quickly take pride in their own personal accounts and easily acquire the habit of regularly adding to them.

Citizens National Bank

Grand Rapids, Wis.

THE GOOD JUDGE AND THE OLD-TIMERS UNDERSTAND.



A SMALL chew of W-B CUT Chewing—the Real Tobacco Chew, new cut, long shred—satisfies, because it is rich tobacco. Just for that reason you need only a small chew; that's why it lasts so much longer than the ordinary kind. Many men are now free from the big bulky wed of ordinary tobacco.

"Notice how the salt brings out the rich tobacco taste!"

Made by WEYMAN-BRUTON COMPANY, 50 Union Square, New York City

How The ECLIPSE Hot-All-Over Top Saves Heat

Here is one of the many reasons for the big fuel saving with the Eclipse.

By this exclusive top arrangement the fire has to pass under all sizes before escaping. Note the Old Way! See how the heat skips half the top. The Eclipse Way keeps the entire top hot without heating over unless desired.

ECLIPSE STOVES AND RANGES

have many other patented exclusive features which make them leaders.

Come in—and let us explain the Hot-All-Over Top and the Adjustable Damper. How they regulate heat, save fuel, time and labor. Let us explain also about the oversized oval fire box. It has no "dead" corners, no dirt, no waste.

Any size room can be cheaply, easily and cosily heated with an Eclipse Stove. All extra strong and built to stand extra wear.

The makers stand back of us in guaranteeing satisfaction. Come in and examine the line.

For sale by McCAMLEY & POMAINVILLE

SHALL THE BLIND LEAD THE BLIND?

Five dollars for a pair of spectacles! Absurd. If the boy needs glasses, we can take him down to the five and ten cent store and get him a pair."

Sounds impossible, doesn't it? Yet that is exactly the reception which was given on a school nurse when she went to a mother in a northern Wisconsin town to tell her that an examination of her boy's eyes proved that the sight of one of them was nearly gone and that proper glasses were absolutely essential. The boy was twelve years old. He was only in the fourth grade. Yet no one had ever thought to look in his eyes for the reason.

The nurse was puzzled. Finally she asked if the boy might be allowed to earn his glasses. The mother consented. The boy was eagerly enthusiastic. It was up to the nurse to find the work. She went about it in the best possible way by asking the editor of the local newspaper if he would print an advertisement for the boy. The editor did more. He published the story of the boy who wanted to work to pay for the glasses which would save his eyes and within half an hour after the paper was on the street, a business man had telephoned the school superintendent to get the glasses and send the bill to him. Other offers to help made it possible to provide a little girl, also found in need of glasses, and to outfit a boy with school clothing.

The little story is a reminder of the responsiveness of humanity to the appeal of those in distress, especially if the burden bearer is a little child. Back of it, however, is another lesson that should not be overlooked, for the attitude of the mother is but an exaggerated expression of an indifference to the dangers of eye strain and of false ideas concerning the care of the eyes which are far too common.

"Please don't advise the use of glasses for children" was an appeal sent me in early in the history of this Health Instruction Bureau. "By the time they are grown they will need two pairs and be helplessly afflicted at thirty. Turn them out of your hot, dry school houses, rather, let them learn in the open with the birds and the rabbits."

IT IS ORDERED, That said application be heard before this court, at a special term thereof to be held at the probate office, in the city of Grand Rapids on the 25th day of January 1916, at 10 o'clock A. M.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That

notice of the time and place of examining and allowing said account and of assigning the residue of said estate be given to all persons interested, by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in said county, before the day appointed for said hearing.

Dated this 14th day of December, 1915.

By the Court, W. J. Conway, County Judge.

SHERRY

(Too late for last week.) Mrs. Martin Wroetie is sick with the Grippe.

Willie Christopher of Merriam returned Thursday to continue his work at the Institute.

Mr. L. Thoms returned to Sherry Friday after spending a very pleasant vacation in Chicago.

James Louder has become a member of the N. C. I. family as has Miss Irene Wurwick who will stay from Monday until Friday evening.

Misses Elsie Wassmann and Isla Davis returned to school last Wednesday.

Rev. W. J. Agnew returned to Sherry Saturday after a short trip to the western part of the state.

Miss Juanita Bond was invited to tea at Mrs. Holisington's Monday evening.

Mrs. Jas. Feldman left Friday for St. Paul after her visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whitney.

Chas. Sommer is home on a two weeks vacation.

Mr. John D. Grange, Miss E. H. Thompson and Miss Edna Meeker reached Sherry Wednesday evening after a two weeks vacation.

The S. S. Society meeting at the home of Miss Lola Moran was largely attended.

Our blacksmith, who purchased the business from his father about six months ago is now doing a good business. He has the good will and confidence of our farmers and if he does his work as well as he has been doing he will build up a very good business. Here's success to him.

—Town order books for sale at this office.

Wood County, in County Court, In Pro.

In the Matter of the estate of Catherine E. Jones, Deceased.

On reading and filing the application of J. E. Jones, representing among other things that he has fully administered the said estate, and proving that a time and place be fixed for examining and allowing his account of his administration, and that the residue of the said estate be assigned to such persons as are by law entitled to the same;

IT IS ORDERED, That said application be heard before this court, at a special term thereof to be held at the probate office, in the city of Grand Rapids on the 25th day of January 1916, at 10 o'clock A. M.

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Dated this 14th day of December, 1915.

By the Court, W. J. Conway, County Judge.

Dec. 8 Jan. 19

First Jarrestment Company, a corporation Plaintiff, vs. Edward N. Pomainville, The Farmers State Bank of Waupaca, a corporation and Jacob Sturm Defendants.

By virtue of judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the above entitled action on the 14th day of October, 1914, the undersigned sheriff of Wood County, in the name of Wisconsin will sell at the North and front door of the Court house in the city of Grand Rapids on the 23rd day of January, 1916, at 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon of that day the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows: The south one half of the South East Quarter of section number Twenty-five (25) in Township number Twenty-three (23) in Range number Two (2) East. Terms of sale, cash.

C. W. Blodet, Sheriff of Wood County, Wisconsin.

W. J. Conway, Plaintiff's Attorney.

In Wood County Court, Wood County, Wisconsin.

In the matter of the estate of Martin Kronshtedt, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Wm. Kronshtedt, of the town of Sigel, representing among other things that Martin Kronshtedt, an inhabitant of Wood County, residing in the town of Sigel, on the 25th day of September, A. D. 1915, at 10 o'clock in said town and county, died in estate, leaving estate to be administered within said county of Wood and State of Wisconsin; that the said estate is a nephew of said deceased, and proving that administration of said estate be granted to said Wm. Kronshtedt, said deceased left no widow or children.

TO THE HONORABLE MAYOR AND COMMON COUNCIL:

I beg leave to submit the following report on the bills referred to me at the last meeting of the Council:

Bill of A. W. White & Son, \$8.00

This work was performed as stated, the city receiving the benefit thereof, and having been approved by the Health Commissioner I would recommend that the same be allowed.

Bill of F. S. Gill, \$3.65

I find that this bill is correct and recommend that the same be allowed.

Bill of Jos. Rick, \$3.75

From a full investigation made by the superintendent of city property, it is my opinion that the above bill is not a legal charge against the city and I would recommend that the same be disallowed.

The report of City Attorney Brier, following, was adopted by a unanimous vote of the Council, the Clerk calling the roll.

The report of City Attorney Brier, following, was adopted by a unanimous vote of the Council, the Clerk calling the roll.

On motion and by unanimous vote of the Council, the Clerk calling the roll the matter of putting down the well above referred to was referred to the Board of Public Works with power to act without further action of the City Council.

The petition of the Merchants & Manufacturers' Association and fifteen others, asking the Council to pay a Band Leader \$75.00 per month, and in return have weekly concerts free during the Summer months was granted by a unanimous vote of the Council, the Clerk calling the roll.

On motion and by unanimous vote of the Council, the Clerk calling the roll the matter of putting down the well above referred to was referred to the Board of Public Works with power to act without further action of the City Council.

On motion and by unanimous vote of the Council, the Clerk calling the roll the reading of the minutes of the last previous meeting was dispensed with and the minutes approved.

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FRUIT LAXATIVE FOR SICK CHILD

"California Syrup of Figs" can't harm tender stomach, liver and bowels.

Every mother realizes, after giving her children "California Syrup of Figs" that this is their ideal laxative, because they love its pleasant taste and it thoroughly cleanses the tender little stomach, liver and bowels without griping.

When an opportunity occurs for words deliver the goods.

Manners are the orchids of civilization; courtesy is its sweet violet.

Stop That Ache!

Don't worry along with a bad back. Get rid of it. It's a sign you haven't taken care of yourself—haven't had enough air, exercise and sleep. Probably this has upset your kidneys. Get back to sensible habits, and give the kidneys help. Then, if it's kidney backache, the dizziness, lameness and tiredness will disappear. Use Doan's Kidney Pills—the best recommendation.

A Michigan Case

"Every Picture Tells a Story"

Mr. S. W. Burgoon, of Itasca, Ill., says: "My back was intensely painful and I was hardly able to get around. I had bad dizzy spells and my muscles were sore and hurting. The first box of Doan's Kidney Pills relieved me fully and gradually the aches left me until I was once more enjoying good health."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N.Y.

"California Syrup of Figs" handy; they know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask at the store for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups printed on the bottle. Adv.

There Are Others.

Hickey—Don't you know that follow Union reminds me of an egg?

Omar—And, I suppose?

Hickey—Not exactly, but he's too full of himself to contain anything else.

Peace at Any Price.

"Do you let your wife have our way?"

Certainly; and most of mine."—Boston Evening Transcript.

Better keep your temper; otherwise it is apt to give you away.

Photo by Frank Coughlin



T. CHARLES RUSSELL

By JERLE DAVIS.

A young fellow has the right stuff in him there is no limit to his soaring—especially if he invents an aeroplane that is as "safe as a rocking chair." And this is the situation which Mr. T. Charles Russell, a Chicago inventor, faces. After five years of hard work and fighting big odds he stands on the threshold of wealth and fame.

Seven or eight years ago, Russell was a freshman in the academic course at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. He had an uncanny knack for understanding the why and wherefore of electricity and mechanics, and was able to earn his way through college by doing odd jobs for a light and power concern.

During the four years he put in at literature, languages, mathematics and other subjects contained in a college arts course he was tinkering along on the side with toy aeroplanes of his own devising. Russell was slowly working out the details of dream—one of the kind of dreams that have made Edison, the Wrights, Hammond, Bell and Marconi scientific conjurers.

After he had received his bachelor of arts degree, this young man—he was born at Midland, S. D., twenty-seven years ago—went into the engineering school and specialized in physics and engineering. Then he began to experiment with his aeroplane for all he was worth. Because it wasn't a part of the regular course, Russell had trouble getting shop space in which to do this work. The school authorities, he says, had mapped out a proscribed course and they considered that a deviation from it would mean confusion in the ranks.

He even went before the trustees and made a plea for special concessions, but without success. Sympathetic members of the faculty came to the rescue, however, and Russell found room in Dearborn Observatory to make experiments at night. Dozens of models were made, tried out and broken. The experiments had gone forward with fair steadiness for three years and longer, when the young man felt that he had discovered and worked out satisfactorily the principles of aerodynamics he had sought.

That was three years ago. Then he went gunning for patent rights—it was easy enough to get simple patents, but the inventor wanted basic patents. Simple patents cover processes and methods, while basic patents cover principles. So after another long wait, voluminous correspondence and endless dealing with lawyers, Russell was notified a few weeks ago that the basic patent rights were his.

He carried the glad news to a fraternity friend. The friend carried it home to his father. The father went East on a business trip and told some Boston capitalists. And the Boston capitalists sent an aviator expert to Chicago to talk to young Russell and see what he had. What he had was "the goods" evidently, for a short time afterward a company was organized, foreign agents—supposed to be representatives of the Anglo-French-Russian allies—signed contracts, a big factory was leased and the inventor went on to the plant to supervise the manufacture of the machines.

Just before Russell went East the Chicago newspapers printed brief accounts about the patent grants and the company's formation. Very little was said about the inventor. When he was approached for the "inside story" of his labors Mr. Russell wasn't "at get it." He was found in a little chicken-coop office which occupies a corner in the machine shop which he calls his own. His sleeves were rolled high and his hands were grimy. The clatter and whang of machinery made conversation difficult, but not so difficult as the young inventor himself made it—for he is a shy and reticent person, who would make a poor self-advertiser. But once he began to talk about his machine he was a whirlwind of impulsive speech, making quick, draftsmanship sketches to illustrate his points.

His aeroplane differs in shape from all other known makes. It is a biplane. That is, it has two sets of wings, one set several feet above the other. In other machines the planes spread straight across, and with the body and tail form a big capital T. In the Russell machine the wings form a double V, like this: VV. The tail is attached to the place where the letters join and extends to the rear. The narrow points of the letters form the front of the machine, and the pilot, passengers and engine occupy a sort of canoe which rests where the wings and tail join. The lower wings extend forward of the upper ones—like a man with an undershot jaw. The two propellers twirl on either side of the tail just back of the wings.

Mr. Russell didn't have war in mind when he was working on his invention. His idea centered in commercial possibilities. So long as the aeroplane remained unstable—so long as a driver had to keep his hands on the controls to prevent the machine's capsizing—it would remain a sporting proposition. But when the time came that, by improvements in the aeroplane, the driver need only crank up and glide, simply as he would guide an automobile, the flier would be very useful in business and pleasure.

In the double-V machine the young inventor believes he has discovered the great secret of interest.

The history of young Mr. Russell should be an inspiration to every youth born without a silver spoon in his mouth. This inventor saw the light of day first in a South Dakota village. He spent some of his childhood at Evanston, another small town. He received his common school and high school education at Paw Paw, Mich., which is no metropolis. He has had to paddle his own Indian canoe and "help the folks" besides. He has been denied opportunity and has forced his own pathway.

Does he expect riches to come immediately? This is his point of view:

"I expect to get royalties later. My invention has to prove its worth first. If wealth comes, it will be the reward for toil and discouragement. I certainly don't expect to sit around and wait for money to be dropped into my hat."

"Let me pay a tribute to two men who have stood by me and helped to make this aeroplane invention possible. One is Prof. Philip Fox of Dearborn Observatory. The other is Prof. Henry Crew of the physics department at Northwestern. Mr. Fox helped me with my experiments as much as one man could help another. As for Mr. Crew—the training I got under him in learning to analyze things is priceless."

"This analytic training has taught me to sit down with a vagrant idea and pursue it to first principles—to get to the heart of every proposal."

Mr. Russell's first money-making invention was an electric blanket. This device looks like an ordinary bed comforter. Its stuffing, however, is interwoven with the wires incased in asbestos. Connected with an ordinary light socket the blanket develops considerable heat—enough, say, to leave the ground at all."

This new aeroplane can be made in any size. It is understood that the fliers being constructed in Boston will have a wing spread of a hundred feet or more and will carry two independent engines, each developing 150 horse power. Machines of this size and power are capable of carrying half a dozen passengers, one or two rapid-fire guns, fifty to a hundred large explosive bombs, fuel for a 500-mile flight, and scientific instruments for navigation. They can travel rapidly, too—fifty to ninety miles an hour.

It is easy to imagine the value of such machines in peace as well as in war. Already the government is experimenting with aeroplane mail routes, and Postmaster General Burleson has recommended the establishment of regular airmail service. The possibilities are without limit, it seems. And for war—well, we know a little of what they are doing with aeroplanes in Europe. All the chief belligerents are building huge planes, triple-winged and engined, that in a pinch can fly close to a thousand miles and carry half a dozen men with small cannon, ammunition and deadly bombs of large size. In a report which he has submitted to President Wilson, and which will be made public soon, Secretary of the Navy Daniels tells of some remarkable developments in aeroplane construction by American designers and inventors. He mentions specifically "an aeroplane that practically sells itself. About all the aviator has to do is to crank up and sit at the steering wheel."

Mr. Russell's explanation of the principle involved in his aeroplane is Greek to the layman.

"The problem is to maintain the center of upward pressure to coincide with the center of area at all times, no matter whether the machine is in direct forward flight or is falling. This problem I have solved, if the success of all my experiments proves anything."

There's a young inventor either at work or dreaming over work to be done wherever you go in this broad land of ours. In the towns and cities you see amateur wireless receiving stations strung from barn gables to attic windows. In the country the youngsters are tinkering over the tool benches—working away at some idea that may revolutionize an industry.

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In the double-V machine the young inventor believes he has discovered the great secret of interest.

The history of young Mr. Russell should be an inspiration to every youth born without a silver

spoon in his mouth. This inventor saw the light of day first in a South Dakota village. He spent some of his childhood at Evanston, another small town. He received his common school and high school education at Paw Paw, Mich., which is no metropolis. He has had to paddle his own Indian canoe and "help the folks" besides. He has been denied opportunity and has forced his own pathway.

Does he expect riches to come immediately? This is his point of view:

"I expect to get royalties later. My invention has to prove its worth first. If wealth comes, it will be the reward for toil and discouragement. I certainly don't expect to sit around and wait for money to be dropped into my hat."

"Let me pay a tribute to two men who have stood by me and helped to make this aeroplane invention possible. One is Prof. Philip Fox of Dearborn Observatory. The other is Prof. Henry Crew of the physics department at Northwestern. Mr. Fox helped me with my experiments as much as one man could help another. As for Mr. Crew—the training I got under him in learning to analyze things is priceless."

"This analytic training has taught me to sit down with a vagrant idea and pursue it to first principles—to get to the heart of every proposal."

Mr. Russell's first money-making invention was an electric blanket. This device looks like an ordinary bed comforter. Its stuffing, however, is interwoven with the wires incased in asbestos. Connected with an ordinary light socket the blanket develops considerable heat—enough, say, to leave the ground at all."

This new aeroplane can be made in any size. It is understood that the fliers being constructed in Boston will have a wing spread of a hundred feet or more and will carry two independent engines, each developing 150 horse power. Machines of this size and power are capable of carrying half a dozen passengers, one or two rapid-fire guns, fifty to a hundred large explosive bombs, fuel for a 500-mile flight, and scientific instruments for navigation. They can travel rapidly, too—fifty to ninety miles an hour.

It is easy to imagine the value of such machines in peace as well as in war. Already the government is experimenting with aeroplane mail routes, and Postmaster General Burleson has recommended the establishment of regular airmail service. The possibilities are without limit, it seems. And for war—well, we know a little of what they are doing with aeroplanes in Europe. All the chief belligerents are building huge planes, triple-winged and engined, that in a pinch can fly close to a thousand miles and carry half a dozen men with small cannon, ammunition and deadly bombs of large size. In a report which he has submitted to President Wilson, and which will be made public soon, Secretary of the Navy Daniels tells of some remarkable developments in aeroplane construction by American designers and inventors. He mentions specifically "an aeroplane that practically sells itself. About all the aviator has to do is to crank up and sit at the steering wheel."

Mr. Russell's explanation of the principle involved in his aeroplane is Greek to the layman.

"The problem is to maintain the center of upward pressure to coincide with the center of area at all times, no matter whether the machine is in direct forward flight or is falling. This problem I have solved, if the

ANOTHER SAFETY RECORD.

The Chicago & Northwestern Railway Co. begin with pardonable pride to the splendid record they have made during the year just past by not having killed any one.

This is an unusual demonstration of the effectiveness of anti-accident strenuous, the persistent and active work done by the Safety First organization maintained by this company and the cooperation extended from all employees, this line being the pioneer in this great movement, and it's also attributable to the extensive double tracking together with the complete and modern signal appliances with which this line is fully equipped.

Does Ancestry Count?

Some folks say that blood and breeding will tell and that the fellow of high-toned ancestry and family pride, lined up even with a chap of questionable origin and no revolution, may stand behind him, will win the race for success every time. Others deny this, and point for proof to the numerous "self-made" men in America. What do you think? Read what Hiram V. Wayden, aristocrat, went up against in "The Sea-Wolf," our new serial story. It's very interesting.

Town order books for sale at this office.

SHERRY

(Too late for last week.)

Mrs. Martin Wroble is sick with the grippe.

Willie Christopherson of Mercer returned Thursday to continue his work at the Institute.

Mr. L. Thomas returned to Sherry Friday after spending a very pleasant vacation in Chicago.

James Lououd has become a member of the N. C. I. family as has Miss Irene Wurwitz who will stay from Monday until Friday evening each week.

Mr. Herman Jantz was in Vesper Wednesday on business.

Mavis Elsie Wassmann and Isla Davis returned to school last Wednesday.

Rev. W. J. Agnew returned to Sherry Saturday after a short trip to the western part of the state.

Miss Juanita Bond was invited to tea at Mrs. Hoisington's Monday evening.

Mrs. Jas. Feldman left Friday for St. Paul after her visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whitney.

Chas. Sommers is home on a two weeks vacation.

Mr. John D. Grange, Miss E. H. Thompson and Miss Edna Meeker reached Sherry Wednesday evening after a two weeks vacation.

The S. S. Society meeting at the home of Miss Lola Moran was largely attended.

Our blacksmith, who purchased the business from his father about six months ago is now doing a good business. He has the good will and confidence of our farmers and if he does his work as well as he has been doing he will build up a very good business. Here's success to him.

Town order books for sale at this office.

Wood County, In County Court, In Probate.

In the Matter of the estate of Catherine E. Jones, Deceased.

On reading and filing the application of J. E. Jones representing among other things that he has fully administered the said estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining and allowing his account of his administration, and that the residue of the said estate be assigned to such persons as he by law entitled to the same.

IT IS ORDERED, That said application be heard before this court, at a special term to be held at the probate office, in the city of Grand Rapids on the 23rd day of January 1916, at 10 o'clock A. M.

AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That notice of the time and place of examining and allowing said account and of assigning the residue of said estate be given to all persons interested, by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in said county, before the day fixed for said hearing.

Dated this 14th day of January, 1916.

By the Court, W. J. Conway,

County Judge

Dec. 8 Jan. 19

First Investment Company, a corporation Plaintiff vs. Edward N. Pomainville, The Farmers State Bank of Watpacia a corporation and Jacob Sturm Defendants.

By virtue of judgment of foreclosure and sale made by the above entitled action on the 15th day of October, 1914, the undersigned sheriff of Wood County, in the State of Wisconsin will sell at the north and front door of the Court house in the city of Grand Rapids on the 23rd day of January, 1916, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of that day the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by the judgment to be sold described as follows: The south one fourth of the tract, less corner of section number twenty-five (25) in Township number Twenty-three (23) North of Range number Two (2) East, Term of sale, cash. C. W. Bluet, Sheriff of Wood County, Wisconsin.

W. J. Conway, Plaintiff's Attorney.

In Wood County Court, Wood County, Wisconsin.

In the matter of the estate of Martin Krouskast, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Wm. Krouskast, of the town of Strel, requesting that the other three sons, Martin Krouskast, an inhabitant of Wood County, residing in the town of Sigel on the 25th day of September, A. D. 1915, at said town and county, died in estate leaving estate to be administered within said county of Wood and State of Wisconsin; That the petitioner is a nephew of said deceased, and praying that administration of said estate be granted to said Wm. Krouskast; said deceased left no widow or children.

THE THEREFORE IT IS APPOINTED AND ORDERED, That said petition and the matter therein be heard and proofs be taken at a term of said County Court appointed to be held at and for said county, at the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids, in said County, on the 11th day of January, A. D. 1916, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard, when all concerned may appear.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That the time within which the creditors of said deceased shall present their claims against such estate for examination and allowance, be and hereby is fixed and limited to FOUR MONTHS from the date hereof.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That all claims and demands against said deceased be received at the Court Rooms at the Court House of said Court on any day hereafter until the expiration of said FOUR MONTHS and be examined and adjusted at the regular term of said Court, appointed to be held at the Court House in said County, in the City of Grand Rapids, on the first Tuesday of May, 1916, at opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard;

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That the notice herein be given to all persons interested, by publication hereof for three successive weeks in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in said County, the first publication to be made within fifteen days of the date hereof.

Dated December 14th, A. D. 1915.

By the Court:

W. J. Conway, County Judge.

J. J. Jeffrey, Atty. for Estate.

State of Wisconsin Wood County, in County Court.

Letter of the Estate of Mary L. Bailey, Deceased.

Letters Testimony on the estate of Mary L. Bailey, late of the City of Grand Rapids, in said County of Wood, deceased having been duly granted to Myrtle May, by this court.

IT IS ORDERED, That the time from the date hereof until including the 8th day of May, A. D. 1916, and the same is hereby fixed as the time within which all creditors of the said Mary L. Bailey, deceased, shall present their claims for examination and allowance.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That all claims and demands of all persons against the said Mary L. Bailey, deceased, be examined and adjusted before the Clerk calling the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids, at a term thereon appointed to be held on the second Tuesday of May, 1916, and all creditors are hereby notified.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That notice of the time and place at which said claims and demands will be examined and adjusted as aforesaid, and the time above limited for said creditors to present their claims and demands, be given by publishing a copy of this order and notice in the copy of the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in the County of Wood, the first publication to be within fifteen days of the date hereof.

Dated this 4th day of January, 1916.

By the Court, W. J. Conway,

County Judge.

J. J. Jeffrey, Atty. for Estate.

SHALL THE BLIND LEAD THE BLIND?

Five dollars for a pair of spectacles! Absurd. If the boy needs glasses, I can take him down to the five and ten cent store and get him a pair."

Sounds impossible, doesn't it? Yet that is exactly the reception which was given one school nurse when she went to a mother in a northern Wisconsin town to tell her that an examination of her boy's eyes proved that the sight of one of them was nearly gone and that proper glasses were absolutely essential. The boy was twelve years old. He was only in the fourth grade. Yet no one had ever thought to look in his eyes for the reason.

The nurse was puzzled. Finally she asked if the boy might be allowed to earn his glasses. The mother consented. The boy was eagerly enthusiastic. It was up to the nurse to find the work. She went about it in the best possible way by asking the editor of the local newspaper if he would print an advertisement for the boy. The editor did more. He published the story of the boy who wanted to work to pay for the glasses which would save his eyes and within half an hour after the paper was on the street a businessman had telephoned the superintendent to get the glasses and send the bill to him. Other offers to help made it possible to provide a little girl, also found in need of glasses, and to outfit a boy with school clothing.

The little story is a reminder of the responsiveness of humanity to the appeal of those in distress, especially if the burden bearer is a little child. Back of it, however, is another lesson that should not be overlooked, for the attitude of the mother is but an exaggerated expression of an indifference to the dangers of eye strain and of false ideas concerning the care of the eyes which are far too common.

"Please don't advise the use of glasses for children," was an appeal sent me early in the history of this Health Instruction Bureau. "By the time they are grown they will need two pairs and be helplessly afflicted at thirty. Turn them out of your hot, dry school houses, rather, let them learn in the open with the birds and the rabbits."

Unfortunately the trying conditions of modern life make demands on us which must be met and nature sometimes leaves defects which science must supply. Our correspondent pointed out a danger, however, in the same danger of eye strain, wavering in the mother's assertion that she could get a pair of glasses for ten cents. For many a mother anxious to do the right thing by her child, had paid five or six dollars for glasses no more suitable to the need than if she had bought the ten cent variety.

If you have reason to suspect that your child is suffering from eye strain, if the eyes water or tire easily, if they are bloodshot or the eyelids are red, if headaches are frequent or the child seems dull and fretful and backward without apparent reason consult the best oculist you can find. The effect of properly adjusted glasses may wonders.

Now, at the opening of the new year, is the time to give your child's eyes special thought and attention. Whether he needs glasses or not, he should be taught the importance of never subjecting his eyes to unnecessary strain.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Council Chambers, January 4, 1916. The Council met in regular session, Mayor Coffey presiding. - A. E. Alderman Smith, Peter Gauke, George Holz, Gifford, Plenke, Lukasewski, Gilmaster, Wittrock, Kruger, Damon, Jackson, Benneboe and Jeffrey. Absent Welland.

On motion and by unanimous vote of the Council, the Clerk calling the roll the matter of putting down the ditch above referred to was referred to the Board of Public Works with power to act without further action of the City Council.

The petition of the Merchants & Manufacturers' Association and fifteen others, asking the Council to pay a Band Leader \$75.00 per month, and in return have weekly concerts free during the Summer months was granted by unanimous vote of the Council, the Clerk calling the roll.

On motion and by unanimous vote of the Council, the Clerk calling the roll the matter of putting down the ditch between Sections 1 and 12, 22-5-a mounting to \$1711.48.

On motion and by unanimous vote of the Council the following bills were allowed and ordered paid by the clerk.

Electric and Water Commission, for lighting ----- \$371.36

F. S. Gill, Painting ----- 6.00

Grand Rapids Electric Co., Horse drinking fountain ----- 138.11

Wood County Telephone Co. January service ----- 12.12

E. J. Philleo, Engineer's service Nov. and Dec. ----- 162.00

Wood County Reporter, printing ----- 10.35

Congressional Dec. bill ----- 6.77

J. E. Farley, Plumbing ----- 5.70

Park Bazaar Florist, wreath ----- 15.90

Bosart Coal Co., Coal ----- 14.18

A. J. Hashbrook, Livery ----- 6.00

F. Pomaiville, Fumigating and quarantining ----- 49.00

Grand Rapids Foundry, castings ----- 23.25

Mrs. Mullen, Quarantine ----- 14.00

Ed. Palmenter, Quarantine ----- 3.50

Chas. Laramie, Quarantine ----- 5.25

Bills of Electric and Water Dept., for December 1915 ratified by a unanimous vote of the Council.

Treasurer's Report January 4, 1916.

To the Honorable Mayor and Council of the City of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

I herewith submit the report of my office for the month of December.

Dec. 7, 1915 bal. in Bank \$.66

Dec. 7, 1915 Received of R. S. Payne for dog tags 20.00

Dec. 7, 1915 Received of A. Panter for dog tags 26.00

Dec. 7, 1915 Received of M. J. Jans cigarette license 93.83

Dec. 7, 1915 Received of Rasmussen for cement sidewalk 98.83

Dec. 17, 1915 Received of C. M. & St. P. By. for paving 1379.50

Dec. 14, 1915 Received of W. Berg, dog license 4.00

Dec. 17, 1915 Received of J. Gibson, pedler's license 5.00

Dec. 22, 1915 Received of H. H. Karp, cigarette license 5.00

Jan. 4, 1916 Received of Soo Line Ry. Co., paving 669.28

Taxes collected 4906.54

Total \$7114.31

Orders paid by Bank 713.50

Jan. 4, 1916 Bal. in Bank \$.81

Water Works Report \$.87

Received Electric & Water Company 79.94

Water tax collected 457.00

Total \$ 87.31

Orders paid by Bank 536.74

Jan. 4, 1916 Bal. in Bank \$.57

Respectfully submitted Joe W. H. Jr. City Treasurer.

On motion the Council adjourned.

Burton L. Brown, J. A. Cohen, Clerk, Mayor.

BE IT RESOLVED that all that portion of Third Avenue in the city of Grand Rapids, as now laid out between the southwesterly end of said Third Avenue and the same now joins at the junction of First Avenue and Eighth Avenue south in said city, and the southwesterly boundary line of Grand Avenue, as now exists, said Third Avenue, be graded and paved with brick between Grand Avenue and Johnson Street, and Concrete from there south.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Board of Public Works of the City of Grand Rapids be and they are hereby directed forthwith to view the premises affected by said improvement and to determine the damages and benefits to each parcel of real estate affected thereby; to find out and determine the entire costs of said contemplated improvement; the benefits and damages which will accrue to each parcel of land affected thereby and the amounts that should be assessed under the provisions of Section 925-181 R. S. to 925-181 R. S., to each parcel of such real estate as benefits accrued thereto by such contemplated improvement.

H. F. Gaulke.

BE IT RESOLVED that all that portion of Third Street South in the City of Grand Rapids, as now laid out between the southwesterly boundary line of Oak Street, as the same now crosses said Third Street, and the southwesterly boundary line of Lot 2, Block Four (4), Subdivision of Government Lot One (1), Section Seventeen (17), Township Twenty-two (22) North, of Range Six (6) East, in the City of Grand Rapids, extended across said Baker Street, and the westerly boundary line of Eighth Street, as the same

WILL ORGANIZE COMPANY.

Manager Smart was in Nekoosa on Tuesday where he met with a number of the farmers from the towns of Port Edwards and Armentia, who are figuring on organizing a telephone company to supply the farmers down in that country with service. Another meeting will be held soon when final arrangements will be made.

Scandinavian Moravian Church. The Willing Workers will meet in the church on Thursday evening, January 20th. Mrs. Arthur Sundet will entertain the Dorcas Society on Friday afternoon. On Sunday morning the services will be conducted in the Scandinavian language. Combination Christian Endeavor meeting and evening service in English at 7:30 P. M. The Pastor will speak on "The Spiritual Side of the Motor Car."

NOTICE.

—Another Garland of these Famous Cable pianos will arrive about February 15th. It won't cost you a cent to look them over.

Mrs. F. P. Daly.

FOR SALE: Holstein bulls, some nearly ready for service. Fine individuals, nicely marked, from good producing high testing dams. Sires dam made nearly 800 pounds of butter in one year at 100 lbs. old. Being overstocked will sell those for next thirty days at from \$25 to \$50. Will also sell non-ready young cow or heifer for a foundation very reasonably. O. J. Leu, R. 3.

1000 Different Kinds of Meat to Select From at Prices that will save you money

AT THE

New Meat Market

Special for Saturday, Jan. 22nd

Phone 400

Choice Native Rib Roast.....	10c
Boneless Roast Beef.....	14c
Very Good Pot Roast.....	9c
Beef Tenderloin.....	18c
Fancy Rump Roast.....	10c
Boiling Beef.....	7c
3 pounds Hamburger.....	25c
3 pounds Bulk Pork Sausages.....	25c
3 lbs. Home Made Bologna.....	25c
3 pounds Liver Sausage.....	25c
Pork Roast.....	12c
Pork Steak.....	12 1/2c
Pork Loin or Rib Roast.....	18 1/2c
Spareribs.....	9 1/2c
Fresh Clean Pigs Feet.....	6c
Ham Pork Roast.....	13 1/2c
Neck Sparerib Pork.....	4 1/2c
Lg Liver.....	4c
Fat Salt Pork.....	9 1/2c
Salt Spareribs.....	9c
Hind Quarter Lamb.....	15 1/2c
Fore Quarter Lamb.....	13 1/2c
Lamb Chops.....	13c
Lamb Stew.....	10c
No. 1 Bacon.....	17c
Brisket Bacon.....	10c
No. 1 Ham.....	15 1/2c
Picnic Ham.....	11 1/2c
Swift Premium Bacon.....	23 1/2c
Swift Otoomargin.....	15c

SEED CORN

For Sale

If you have any good home grown seed corn to sell (no matter how little) let us know how much, kind and price and we will list it for you free of charge.

Seed Corn Wanted

If you want to buy seed corn let us know how much and what kind and we will tell you who has it to sell. This service is free whether you are a customer of the bank or not.

Write, call or telephone.

First National Bank,
Grand Rapids, Wis.
The bank that does things for you.

"The bank that does things for you."

WANT COLUMN

FOR SALE:—Tamarak posts. F. S. Bauer, R. D. 1.

FOR RENT: Five room house on West side. Inquire of John Mosher. 31*

FOR SALE:—Eight Guernsey cows, fresh and near fresh, all young, \$50 per head. Time given if desired. Watson Turner, Vesper, Wis.

FOR SALE OR RENT:—93 1/2 acres of land on S'gel road. All clear, good buildings. Price \$6,000. \$3,000 cash. Inquire H. C. Schmidt, R. D. 4, Grand Rapids, Wis.

WANTED:—20 cords of green maple 4 foot wood. Have two cutters for sale or exchange. Inquire E. N. Pomaiville, MacKinnon Block.

WANTED:—A nurse girl to take care of two children. Mrs. Hoskinson, 4th Avenue.

WANTED:—Young lady to take three year Nurses' Training course. Must be at least twenty-one year old and have some Highschool training. Apply at Riverview City.

FOR SALE:—Holstein bulls nearly ready for service. Either light, medium or dark color. Fine individuals and the best of breeding. Also a few heifers and young cows. Prices very reasonable. O. J. Leu, R. 3.

LOST:—Rabbit hound, white and black. Answers to name of Sport. John Jagodzinski, R. 4, phone 5-117.

FOR SALE:—Sharpies Cream Separator in good condition. Charles Jacobson, Rudolph. Telephone 4 E 11.

\$500 down secures a 160 acre farm, partly improved with buildings, in the Town of Carey, 2 miles from Veedum, good clay soil. Balance at suitable terms. Watson Turner, Vesper, Wis. 41*

LOST DOG:—Setter dog, color white and lemon answers to Spot. Reward for return. Carl Anthrofer, 895 Franklin street.

FOUND:—Set of Furs and Muff. Owner can have same by calling on Irving Palmer and paying for it.

TO RENT:—No. 881—4th Ave. N. \$10. Just back of MacKinnon Residence. T. MacKinnon. 21

Write, call or telephone.

NEWS NOTES FROM WISCONSIN PLACES

By Fred McIntyre

Editor of "The Grippe"

On Robert C. Spencer, 86 years old, president of the Spencerian Business College of Milwaukee, died suddenly on Monday night. Deceased was a son of Platt R. Spencer, the founder of the Spencerian system of penmanship, the system most of us grew up with.

A fire alarm turned on at about 5:45 last evening called the east side company to the Ed. Morris home in the first ward. The fire had made some headway before the arrival of the company and the result was that the roof was quite badly damaged before the fire was extinguished.

John Woods, Mrs. Will Ingraham, Lily Kinney, Mrs. John Lundquist, George Lundquist and Ruth Lundquist of New Romer drove up to the city on Tuesday on a shopping expedition. They report the weather uncomfortable cold for traveling and say that the roads are badly drifted wherever there is an open place.

James Case, superintendent of the poor farm, was among the business leaders at the Tribune office this morning. Mr. Case reports that the present cold weather is proving rather hard on his people down there. Joe Putnam, one of the inmates of the farm, is very sick at the present time, and as he has reached the age of 83 years, there is little hope of his recovery. John Kujawa, another inmate is also sick at the present time.

Miss Antoinette Smith, who has been employed at the office of J. B. Arpil for a number of years, has resigned her position to accept a similar one with the Arpil Dredging Co. at Thief River Falls, Minn.

Miss Marion Philleo, who is attending Northwestern University at Chicago, is quite ill in hospital there with an attack of appendicitis. E. I. Philleo left for Chicago Monday night and will remain until Miss Philleo improves.

H. C. Schmidt, who lives on the Heilon place west of the city, was among the callers at the Tribune office on Tuesday. Mr. Schmidt reports that he is going to hold an auction sale at his place in the near future, and after he has disposed of his personal property, it is his intention to go back to the southern part of the state, where he will engage in farming again.

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RUDOLPH. You are all thinking of the Leap Year dance in Krebsbach hall Friday evening aren't you?

Mass Hunt came up to attend the Illinois Glee Club and spent Sunday with Mrs. Keyzer.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kufner, town of Rudolph.

BIRTHS

A son to Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Fadner, Dec. 15th.

Town Order books for sale here.

EMERSON

On Tuesday, January 11th, the marriage of Mr. Lambert Brost to Miss Anna Karbowiak took place at the Catholic church at Babcock, Rev. Fr. Wiltzler of Pittsville officiating. The bride was tastefully dressed in white taffeta silk gown and carried a bouquet of red roses, while the groom wore the conventional black.

Mr. Charles Anderson and daughter Bertha, returned to Chicago on Saturday after spending a week with relatives here and in Saratoga.

Mrs. Knoll, Mrs. Jack's mother, died January 10th after a brief illness. The remains were taken to Merrill for burial.

May and Floyd Losey from near Coloma are visiting at the O. C. Ely and G. H. Munroe homes.

Ellen Kasdorf returned home last Saturday after two weeks visit in this neighborhood.

Fred Semear returned to Chicago Saturday. They were called here by the death of their sister, Olga.

Mrs. N. Osterman has gone to Stevens Point to visit her sister.

Mrs. Wm. Timm, who was under a doctor's care, is reported better.

B. G. Eggert lost his driving horse last Friday. The animal was tied near the ditch and in some became loose and got into the ditch where it drowned.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Zeibel, who were here to attend the funeral of Olga Semear returned home Saturday.

Orin Clendenning of Meehan was a business caller Monday in our burg.

August A. Saeger is reported on the gain.

SARATOGA

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Keough on January 11th, a son.

Those from out of town who were here to attend the Johnson-Anderson wedding were Rev. and Mrs. H. B. Johnson, Mrs. Emma Johnson, father and daughter, Miss Martha, of Grand Rapids, Mr. Anderson, and daughter Bertha of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tesser of Nekoosa and Delbert Peterson of Almond.

Mrs. Wm. Anderson and daughter Florence who have been confined to their beds the past week with the Grippe are reported better at this writing.

Miss Fern Ross is again teaching Saturday having been confined to her home in Marshfield to resume her school duties in District No. 2.

Stanley Karbowiak had a narrow escape from death on the night of January 11th. While returning home from Babcock in his auto, the car turned turtle and he was pinned underneath. He was found by some of the boys coming home from the Brost-Karbowiak wedding and when taken from underneath the car was in an exhausted condition. His friends here are glad to hear that he was not seriously injured. The fact that the roads were a mass of ice explains the accident.

C. S. Lowe, who has been quite sick with the Grippe, is somewhat better at this writing.

Mrs. A. Hass, who has been a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Robert Hass for several weeks, returned to her home in Saratoga Saturday.

Services were held at the Catholic church on Sunday.

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On Tuesday, January 11th, the marriage of Mr. Lambert Brost to Miss Anna Karbowiak took place at the Catholic church at Babcock, Rev. Fr. Wiltzler of Pittsville officiating. The bride was tastefully dressed in white taffeta silk gown and carried a bouquet of red roses, while the groom wore the conventional black.

Mr. Charles Anderson and daughter Bertha, returned to Chicago on Saturday after spending a week with relatives here and in Saratoga.

Mrs. Knoll, Mrs. Jack's mother, died January 10th after a brief illness. The remains were taken to Merrill for burial.

May and Floyd Losey from near Coloma are visiting at the O. C. Ely and G. H. Munroe homes.

Ellen Kasdorf returned home last Saturday after two weeks visit in this neighborhood.

Fred Semear returned to Chicago Saturday. They were called here by the death of their sister, Olga.

Mrs. N. Osterman has gone to Stevens Point to visit her sister.

Mrs. Wm. Timm, who was under a doctor's care, is reported better.

B. G. Eggert lost his driving horse last Friday. The animal was tied near the ditch and in some became loose and got into the ditch where it drowned.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Zeibel, who were here to attend the funeral of Olga Semear returned home Saturday.

Orin Clendenning of Meehan was a business caller Monday in our burg.

August A. Saeger is reported on the gain.

SARATOGA

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Keough on January 11th, a son.

Those

CASH PRICES FOR HIDES AND FURS

—Bring your hides and furs to us, we pay the highest market prices for them. Always take your hides and furs to an exclusive hide and fur store. We also buy all kinds of junk. Don't forget the place.

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171 1st St. North. One door west

To Sigel Taxpayers.

—I will be at home Mondays and Tuesdays and at the Citizens Bank in Grand Rapids every Saturday for the collection of tax s.

Carl Kronholm, town treas.

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Photographer.

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Primary and Advanced Students

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Wagon and Sleigh Repair
Work, Setting Tires, Etc.

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Saw Gunning and Saw Hammering

WEARING TIGHT SHOES
IS CAUSE OF COLD FEET

"Doctor, why should one of my feet be colder than the other one?" This question was put to a Milwaukee physician the other day and quick as a flash came the answer:

"It shouldn't."

"I don't suppose it should," admitted the doctor. In smiling appreciation of the patient's facetious dig at her faulty English, and its failure to say what she meant, the doctor said, "It should be or not, I want to know."

"Which foot is the colder?" asked the doctor.

"The left one," replied the woman upon which the medical man assured her that the seemingly strange condition was easily explained.

Cold feet are invariably caused by restricted circulation and are almost without exception the result of tight shoes. The left foot, contrary to common belief, is larger than the right one, and the shoe, therefore, is ordinarily tighter.

The remedy for cold feet will be found in low shoes which do not bind the ankles and in shoes large enough to permit absolute freedom of motion of the toes and the use of the toes as well as of the ankles in walking. The average shoe-slave person walks almost entirely from the ankle, which is usually tightly encased in the boot, and the result is that the feet support the weight of the body.

Besides these professional poultrymen there are farmers who keep poultry as a side issue—for pocket money, perhaps. By far the greater number of flocks are owned by this class. These farmers are waking up as well as the poultrymen. They are learning how to feed and how to house their birds. Some of them are even improving their stock by the selection and purchase of pure breeds.

Everywhere farmers are caring for and increasing their flocks. They are beginning to see that their once despised flocks have been laying golden eggs, and have come to the conclusion that whatever is worth doing at all is worth doing well.

Then there are the city poultrymen—the men who keep a little flock penned up in the back yard. Starting as a thrifty movement to reduce the cost of living, the backyard poultry industry is rapidly coming up over the horizon as a profit sharing business. Improved methods of feeding and housing have put the little city flock on a par with its country neighbors, and more and more city men are giving in for poultry as a profitable hobby.

And back of all, this back-to-the-hock movement is the Poultry Department of the Agricultural College of the University of Wisconsin. Although but recently established, the Poultry department is doing so much to advance and develop the poultry industry of the state which too often has been considered of but minor importance.

Some Greeley Philosophy.
"As for me long tossed on the stormy waves of doubtful conflict and arduous endeavor, I have begun to feel, since the shadows of forty years fell upon me, the weary tempest driven voyager's longing for land, the wanderer's yearning for the hamlet where in childhood he nestled by his mother's knee and was soothed to sleep on her breast. The sober down hill of life dispels many illusions within us; the attachment, perhaps, to our mother or overlaid, for that does not smother or overwhelm, in the sober afternoon of life, when its sun, if not high, is still warm, have bought a quietness of land in the broad, still country, and, bearing thither my household treasures, have resolved to steal from the eight labours and anxieties at least one day in each week, wherein to revile as a farmer the memories of my childhood's humble home. And already I realize that the experiment cannot cost so much as it's worth. Already I find in the day's quiet an antidote and a solace for the feverish cares of the weeks which envelop it. Already my brook murmurs a soothng evening song to my burning, throbbing brain; and my friend, gently stirred by fresh breezes, whispers to my spirit something of their own quiet strength and patient trust in God. And thus do I faintly realize, though for a brief and fitting day, the serene joy which shall irradiate the Farmer's vocation, when a fuller and truer Education shall have refined and chastened his animal cravings, and when science shall have endowed him with her treasures, redeeming Labour from drudgery while quadrupling its efficiency, and crowning with beauty and plenty our bountiful, beneficent Earth."—Horace Greeley.

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Store in your town is

Mrs. G. S. Beardsley

Gottschalk & Anderson

By the court, W. J. Conway, County Judge.

WEARING TIGHT SHOES
IS CAUSE OF COLD FEET

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"Which foot is the colder?" asked
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there are farmers who keep
poultry as a side issue—for pocket
money, perhaps. By far the greater
number of flocks are owned by this
class. These farmers are waking up
as well as the poultrymen, however,
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selection and purchase of pure breed
fowls.

Everywhere farmers are caring for
and increasing their flocks. They are
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Then there are the city poultrymen—
the men who keep a little flock
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the cost of living, the backyard poultry
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And back of all, this back-to-the-
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POULTRY MOVEMENT
RAPIDLY DEVELOPING

\$15,000,000 is the estimated an-
nual valuation of Wisconsin's poultry
and poultry products.

50,000,000 dozens of eggs are mar-
keted by Wisconsin's poultrymen a
year.

50,000 Wisconsin farmers raise
poultry.

300 young men and women are
studying poultry husbandry at the
College of Agriculture, the University
of Wisconsin.

60 poultry shows are held in Wis-
consin every year.

These are some facts and figures
which could be used to prove that
despite all notions to the contrary,
poultry raising is another of Wisconsin's
many important farm industries.

There is scarcely a township in the
state which has not a poultryman
in it, and many, seeing the ideal
conditions which Wisconsin offers for
poultry raising, are investing in poult-
try as a means of earning a good live-
lihood. They are working with their
heads as well as with their hands, and
the result is a class of poultrymen
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eggs, and have come to the conclusion
that whatever is worth doing at all
is worth doing well.

Then there are the city poultrymen—
the men who keep a little flock
pecked up in the back yard. Starting
as a thrill, they soon learn to reduce
the cost of living, the backyard poultry
industry is rapidly coming up over
the horizon as a profit sharing busi-
ness. Improved methods of feeding
and housing have put the little city
flock on a par with its country neighbors,
and more and more city men are
going in for poultry as a profitable
hobby.

And back of all, this back-to-the-
Jock movement is the Poultry depart-
ment of the University of Wisconsin.
Although not recently established,
the Poultry department is doing so
much to advance and develop the
poultry industry of the state which
too often has been considered of but
minor importance.

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hobby.

These are some facts and figures
which could be used to prove that
despite all notions to the contrary,
poultry raising is another of Wisconsin's
many important farm industries.

There is scarcely a township in the
state which has not a poultryman
in it, and many, seeing the ideal
conditions which Wisconsin offers for
poultry raising, are investing in poult-
try as a means of earning a good live-
lihood. They are working with their
heads as well as with their hands, and
the result is a class of poultrymen
who know their business and
clear their profits.

Besides these professional poultrymen
there are farmers who keep
poultry as a side issue—for pocket
money, perhaps. By far the greater
number of flocks are owned by this
class. These farmers are waking up
as well as the poultrymen, however,
learning how to fatten and how to
keep their birds. Some of them are
even improving their stock by the
selection and purchase of pure breed
fowls.

Everywhere farmers are caring for
and increasing their flocks. They are
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ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

E. C. McDonald spent Monday in Milwaukee on business.
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Tonight, When Dreams Come True, at Daly's Theatre, Curtain 8:15 sharp.

C. H. Peterson, of the town of Port Edwards, was among the Tribune callers on Saturday.

Oswald Dickoff left Friday for Elcho where he will be employed in a lumber camp the balance of the winter.

Watson Turner, one of the progressive farmers of Vesper favored this office with a pleasant call on Wednesday.

H. Tichnor has been quite sick at his home on the east side for some time past, and owing to his advanced age but little hope is held out for his recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hansen, who have been visiting in Montello the past month, have returned to this city until spring, when Mr. Hansen will again resume his dredging operations near Ladysmith.

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J. B. Arpin has returned from a business trip to Texas.

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Mrs. I. P. Witter has been confined to her home for several days during the past week by sickness.

John Jagodzinski, one of the prosperous farmers of the town of Sigel, was a pleasant caller at this office on Thursday.

Lemuel Kromer has been confined to his bed by sickness for some time past, and is not able to get about the house any more.

John Farrish has been confined to his home for some time past with an attack of grip, but is able to be up and around again.

Peter Codore, one of the pioneer settlers of the town of Rudolph, was a pleasant caller at this office on Saturday while in the city on business. Mr. Codore reports that he recently sold 40 acres of land in section two to Henry Karth, consideration \$1500.

Mrs. John Golla, taken to Marshfield last Saturday and was placed in the hospital where she underwent an operation. Mr. Golla returned from there on Monday and reported that Mrs. Golla was getting along as well as could be expected.

Mr. John Jersey, the oldest resident of Dancy, died at his home last week of the Grippe. Mr. Jersey located at Dancy in 1868 and helped build the first depot there. He was born in Vermont in 1833 and was a civil war veteran.

Wm. Peters of the town of Sigel was among the business visitors in the city on Saturday. Mr. Peters reported the sleighing pretty fair cut his way at that time.

Peter B. Jackson will give a lecture at the Congregational church on Thursday evening under the auspices of the Literary Club.

Mr. Kirk Muir has been confined to his home during the past week with an attack of the grip, but is considerably better at this writing.

Frank Dudley, the barber, is still confined to his home, and has been quite sick, although he is somewhat better at the present time, and there is hope of his recovery.

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Tony Wacholtz of the town of Sigel was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Monday while in the city on business. Mr. Wacholtz reports that the farmers have commenced the hauling of stone for use on the state road during the coming summer.

—Town order books for sale at this office.

Robert Nash, Postmaster.

Town Order books for sale here.

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Mrs. Lizzie Ernsler departed on Monday for Appleton where she will act as housekeeper for Mr. N. Welland.

Oscar Uehling resumed his duties at the Grand Rapids Foundry after being confined to his home for three weeks with the Grippe.

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KEROSENE SHOULD BE USED INTELLIGENTLY

Kerosene is the best known and most generally used illuminant. We are all familiar with it. As is often the case, "familiarity breeds contempt," or more properly speaking carelessness and indifference. Most of the kerosene fires are due to mismanagement of lamps, lanterns and kerosene stoves, a few only to defective construction of such stoves. Kerosene is really the blindest agent of human carelessness.

During the last year there were reported to this department 42 kerosene lamp explosions, 9 lantern explosions and 66 kerosene stove explosions. The fires resulting therefrom caused a total fire loss of \$44,970.00. The elimination of this waste alone would pay the running expenses of this department for about three years.

Electric or gas light, properly installed, should be used where possible instead of lamps.

Lamps. A metal lamp bowl is always safer than one of glass. The base should be broader and heavier than the bowl to prevent tipping over. The burners should always be securely fastened to the bowl and kept clean. The lamp chimney should fit well and be free from cracks, wicks should exactly fit the burner, be trimmed regularly and not be permitted to get too short. Lamps should not be over filled, a small air space should be left on top of the oil, nor should they be permitted to become empty. Hanging lamps should be hung from firm, rigid supports and provided with metal shield if within two feet of the ceiling. Side lamps should rest in firm, substantial brackets and a shield should protect all combustible walls or materials within twelve inches of the globe. Lamps should not be left burning in unoccupied places such as cellars, attics, closets or areas, nor elsewhere in houses when occupants are absent for any length of time. Combustible shades and decorations should not be used. Do not permit children of tender years to carry lamps about the house.

Lanterns. Use safety lanterns only, having a bowl which is a part of the frame and base. Removable bowls often drop out and cause fires. The globe should be free from breaks and the wick well protected by flame guards. When not carried lanterns should be hung from firm supports at a good height, out of reach of "Mrs. O'Leary's cow." The cautions as to filling and care to be given in case of lamps also apply to lanterns.

Kerosene Stoves. Explosions of these and fires are often due to defective valves, improper feeding, want of cleaning, boiling over of fats, strong drafts, and placing same close to woodwork.

Starting Fires With Kerosene. We have often cautioned against this practice and still more against the use of kerosene for quickening a sluggish fire, yet every year this practice calls for a heavy toll of lives and property in our state.

The slogan of SAFETY FIRST, when applied to fire problems, means CAREFULNESS FIRST, LAST AND ALL THE TIME.

INSTITUTE AT VESPER.

The following program has been prepared for the Farmers' Institute which will be held at Vesper on Jan. 27 and 28, 1916, and which will be conducted by W. C. Bradley of Hudson, assisted by Geo. F. Comings of Eau Claire and Prof. E. R. Jones of Madison, of the college of agriculture.

Thursday Morning at 10 O'clock.
Factors Affecting the Farm Income Mr. Comings
Waste Acres Made Productive by Drainage Mr. Jones

Afternoon at 1:30 O'clock.
How to Develop Better Dairy Herds Mr. Bradley
The Right Drain in the Right Place Mr. Jones
Feed up the Scrub Stuff on the Farm Mr. Comings

Evening Session, 7:30
Music Local Talent
Give the Farm Girl a Chance Mr. Comings

Address: Observations from the Hitching Post Mr. Bradley
Friday Morning, 9:30 O'clock.
Corn and Silage Mr. Bradley

Offer Neater, Better and Standardized Products Mr. Comings
The Concrete Gutter; Farm Manure and How to Handle Them Mr. Bradley

Afternoon, 1:30 O'clock.
The Dairy Cow a Machine: Better Feeding for Larger Profits Mr. Bradley
Co-operation and Marketing Mr. Comings

Miscellaneous—Pulling Together Mr. Bradley
Come prepared to ask questions.

Take part in the discussion freely. The humblest man's experience counts for as much as any other man's provided it contains a lesson.

WOMEN ELECT OFFICERS.

The annual meeting of the Women's Association of the Congregational church was held on Wednesday afternoon, at which the following officers were elected:

President—Mrs. D. Waters.
Vice Pres.—Mrs. A. L. Ridgman.
Secretary—Mrs. R. J. Mott.
Treas.—Mrs. C. F. Kellogg.
Chairman of Missionary Committee—Mrs. J. W. Arney.
Work—Mrs. G. O. Babcock.
Supper—Mrs. J. S. Thompson.
Sales—Mrs. L. E. Nash.
Entertainment—Mrs. G. M. Merrill.
Relief—Mrs. F. Garrison.
Flower—Mrs. W. T. Jones.
Housekeeping—Mrs. G. R. Gardner

DEATH OF CLARA CORNER.

Contributed.
Miss Clara Corner died Tuesday evening, Jan. 11th, at the age of 21 years, 6 months and 7 days. Deceased leaves her father and mother and four sisters and one brother to mourn her death.

Those from out of town to attend the funeral were Mrs. J. H. Snyder and Mrs. E. L. Ball of Minneapolis, Mrs. F. J. Snyder of Minneapolis and F. O. Weeks of Oakfield, Wis.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank all our kind friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us during the illness and after the death of our daughter and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. John Corner and Family.

FIRE AT TRAINING SCHOOL.

The fire department was called out Tuesday morning by a fire in the roof of the training school. The students got busy and put the fire out before the fire company got there. The fire was located in the engine room, and as the boys got it out within a few minutes after the flames were discovered, the damage was slight.

BRANCH-OUT SALE

Beginning
Jan. 22nd

Ending
Jan. 29th

At These Savings No Man Should Hesitate Attend This Sale Now!

Finest hand-tailored, imported fast dye, pure wool, up to the very last moment in style, Michaels Stern and Clothcraft famous brands of clothes.

Suits - - Overcoats

Take these Standard Suits---nothing reserved---we must clean our big stock---blues included, all colors, fabrics and patterns. Our whole stock divided into 3 lots---

Our entire stock of pure wool Overcoats, fast imported pure dyes, finest tailoring. Every thing new and up-to-date. Divided into 3 lots---

VERY SPECIAL

Men's and Boys' combination Aeroplane and Polo Caps at

37c

Men's 75c Flannel Night Shirts, at this sale only

39c



Boys' Suits and Overcoats

\$7.00, 7.50 and 8.00 Suits at	\$4.50
\$5.00, 6.00 and 6.50 Suits at	\$3.45
Suits as high as 4.50 at	\$2.25
\$7.00, 7.50 and 8.00 Overcoats at	\$2.95
\$5.00 and 6.00 Overcoats at	\$1.95
One odd lot at	75c



VERY SPECIAL

50c Men's two-piece fleece lined Underwear at

33c

Heavy Wool Yarn Gloves at

19c

1 Lot of Sweater Coats at

33c

SPECIALS — SPECIALS —

Mackinaws

\$8.00 Soo Woolen Mills strictly all woolen Mackinaws, during this

\$5.95

sale at

Sweaters

\$8.50 Jumbo knit Coats \$5.45
\$7.00 Jumbo knit Coats \$3.95
\$5.00 to \$6.00 Jumbo knit Coats \$3.25
\$3.50 Jumbo knit Coats \$2.25

\$2.00 Fur Lined Mitts not many left, at

\$1.29

\$1.50 black Fur Driving Gloves,

"PINOCCHLE"

Taken from the

Notebook of an Old Detective
by Charles Edmonds WalkAnd With Names and Places Hidden Published as a Proof That
Truth Is Stranger Than Fiction

On the records of the Sutherland Detective agency Helen Bertel's name was only one of several after which appeared the word, "Stenographer."

As a matter of fact, in certain special lines of work this uncommonly pretty self-reliant girl was one of the most capable operatives the company ever had in its employ. Although Felix Hazard's lean hawklike visage was too well schooled to betray any hint of his deeper feelings, nevertheless sometimes while looking at her his dark eyes took on an intense glow that shook the girl's pose. She was wont to chide herself because this look had the power of agitating her and she would discourage it in different ways—sometimes by treating Hazard with cool reserve, another time by poking fun at him, or, most effective of all, by making some abrupt, unexpected appeal to his friendship. They never quarreled, they were much too good pals for that.

On a certain June morning—the first, to be definite—when Hazard found a note upon his desk in her handwriting, which was as familiar to him as his own, he forgot every thing else until he had read it some half dozen times.

As he tore open the envelope and spread out the single sheet therein contained, two objects fell out and fluttered to the floor. He picked them up. They were in the corners of two playing cards, the knave of diamonds and the queen of spades. These he laid carefully aside and read:

My dear Felix
Take me to luncheon today and tell you about the enclosed re les—H
For possibly a minute he gravely speculated upon the card fragments but they only teased his curiosity. The rugged torn edges exactly matched demonstrating the two cards had been held tightly together when the balance of the cards were torn away; this was the sole inference he was able to draw from the "relics."

Promptly at half past twelve Helen Bertel's animated face appeared at Hazard's doorway. She was a tall, graceful girl, fond of tennis and of being both on and in the water, for besides being an ardent canoeist she was also an expert swimmer—a choice of pastimes than which no others are better adapted to mold the figure in perfect lines and give health and strength and beauty and the pearly litteness that characterized every movement.

She called to him brightly from the threshold.

"Ready?"

"And waiting" he returned, grabing his hat and following her to the elevator.

It was not until the waiter had poured Hazard's demi-tasse and held a lighted match to his cigarette that Miss Bertel, propping her elbows up on the table and resting one cheek upon her clasped hands, referred to the subject that was uppermost in her mind.

"Felix, I have a neighbor who needs your help—a poor widow with a scapragate brother. Thely uncle was murdered day before yesterday and the two are entitled to his money."

Hazard darted a sharp glance at her.

"Murdered?" he repeated inquiringly. "Who was he?"

"Henry Paradis."

For some moments the man scrutinized the pretty face opposite his.

According to the newspapers that was an accidental death," said he. "I don't know much about it, though."

"I'll tell you about it. For my neighbor's sake I interested myself in the case. I've gone as fast with it as I can without a man's assistance. You're to be the man."

What she recounted may be briefly sketched.

On the morning of May 31st the lifeless body of Henry Paradis had been found, under peculiar circumstances, at his North Halsted street residence. In the middle of the room used by the old bachelor as a library stood a table desk, and lying on a rug in front of this and underneath a protruding drawer the body had been discovered by the household's sole survivor, a middleaged negro named Sam Webb.

There were numerous factors that tended to veil the fatality in mystery. On the surface these factors suggested that Henry Paradis had opened a drawer of his desk and immediately fallen dead from a bullet wound inflicted by his own revolver. By way of mute testimony, there was the partially open drawer half full of neatly tied packages of letters, together with papers and documents of various sorts, upon top of which lay the weapon. Its cylinder contained five loaded cartridges and one freshly exploded shell. The revolver was of a well known make 38-caliber and just below the dead man's heart was a small purplish puncture which a few minutes previous demonstrated to have been made by a bullet of the same size. Power marks on the left breast of his shabby old house jacket showed that the muzzle had been close when the weapon was fired.

From these details the police and reporters and next the coroner's jury, drew their conclusion that the old man had accidentally been overtaken by death, withal in a most extraordinary manner.

"However," added Miss Bertel, "in spite of the verdict and the police they are suspicious of the niece Mrs. Pell, and her young brother, Curtis Paradis—not wholly without reason either. I must admit—

"Mrs. Pell, while begging me to

REVEL IN COSTLY JEWELRY

New York Women Participate in Prosperity That Has Come to the Great Metropolis.

While her sisters in London, Paris, Berlin and Petrograd are discarding their jewels giving the gold to the common treasury and selling the gems to swell relief funds and keep the world from the door, the New York lady daily acquiring an increased penchant for the finest jewelry that the world

This story throbs with realism in the word's narrowest meaning. It is a faithful rendering of an authentic experience in the career of a high official of a detective agency whose name is a household word throughout the English-speaking world. Real names of persons and places are sometimes disguised. In all other respects the amazing, often thrilling, always gripping facts are recorded just as they happened.

His house early on the evening of May 30th—the evening of the tragedy—and that Curtis Paradis also had been seen thereabouts by at least two persons. One individual asserted that about nine o'clock of the same night he had seen Curtis hurrying away from his uncle's residence and in the direction of the car barns at Dewey place, that he appeared nervous and agitated and that he was tearing to pieces as he went along and scattering broadcast what looked like "a couple of postcards," but which the spectator having been made inquisitive, on examination proved to be two playing cards!

These circumstances, in connection with the fact that Henry Paradis must have been slain some time during the night of May 30th, and that the \$2,500 was nowhere to be found, indeed looked bad for Mrs. Pell and brother Sam—had disappeared.

With something of the feeling of an explorer into unknown wilds, Felix Hazard, instead of returning to the front of the house, mounted the rear steps, perhaps somebody was in charge

The detective was too astonished by this singular conduct to think of act for second, and when he did recover himself and in turn went plowing down the narrow passage way to the back yard Sam—if it were

way to the back yard Sam—if it were

Sam—had disappeared.

Without the least warning, he wheeled and ran at top speed back through the narrow passageway between the two buildings.

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plowing down the narrow passage

way to the back yard Sam—if it were

Sam—had disappeared.

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The screen door stood wide open, and under the impact of his fist the inner door proved itself to be unlatched by swinging inward slightly.

Without the least premonition, Hazard was blinded by a flash and stunned by a deafening report as a revolver was fired almost pointblank in his face. So close was the weapon's muzzle that the cheek felt the hot blast of the explosion and the stinging touch of two or three powder grains.

At once the door was jerked clear open, and an excited young man rushed out at him, yelling,

"Good God! Did I hit you? I thought—"

Whatever he might have been thinking was not immediately revealed, for Hazard's fist caught him squarely upon the point of the chin with a blow that had all his weight behind it. The fellow went down as if every bone and sinew of his body had turned suddenly to jelly.

A minute passed, then weak and dazed, the young fellow rose slowly to his feet. When Hazard realized how frightened and unstrung his antagonist was, he regretted the impetuous blow. He pocketed the pistol and sternly demanded

"Who are you?"

"My name's Paradis—" chattered the other, "Curtis Paradis."

"Curtis, eh? I'd like to have a word with you. Come inside."

As they entered what proved to be the kitchen, Paradis protested with nervous vivacity that he had fired on a sudden impulse.

"I thought it was that crazy nigger coming back," he amplified. "He nearly frightened my sister to death."

At this juncture a pale-faced terrified woman appeared in a doorway opening into the house's farther recesses.

"Don't hurt Curtis," she pleaded tremulously. "He's innocent. Are you an officer?" Oh, I'm glad—so glad! Let us tell you all we have to tell about this terrible affair!"

As this proffer exactly met the visitor's desire, he was soon listening to

A period was put to the colloquy by the half door opening and the frightened negro reappearing upon the threshold. Mrs. Pell and Curtis recited before him in obvious alarm the latter exclaiming

"Sam! What's been the matter with you?"

The intruder addressed himself to Hazard.

"Boss, I can't explain myself very well—not here. I reckon you are a police officer. I want you to come with me if you please." He paused, and as Hazard only continued to eye him steadily in a moment added

(Copyright, 1915, by W. G. Chapman)

To SEE AROUND A CORNER

Some Extraordinary Things Are Being Claimed for the Invention of a Swast.

Woman Grocers.

At the Hazeleman Smith (England) Trade School for Girls the education committee has tried the experiment of holding classes for the instruction of girls in the grocery trade.

Up to the present the classes have been well attended, and they will be continued as long as not fewer than 25 students wish to take the course.

Practically every student who has passed through the course has secured a situation in the grocery trade at very satisfactory wages. It is hoped that six courses per year will be conducted, and in future every student will be required to pay a registration fee of £1 on joining the classes, which have hitherto been free. It is reported that among the girls who attend there is, on the whole, a low standard of general education, especially in spelling, grammar and punctuation. A recommendation has, therefore, been made to the council that a test in English should be imposed in the case of girls who do not possess certain qualifications.

The apparatus, which was constructed by G. Buergh of Basel, was tested with considerable secrecy on the Allschwiler rifle range on October 3, in the presence of two ordinance officers, and quite unexpected results were achieved.

"This novelty, which is especially adapted to modern conditions of warfare where position is the principal thing in tactics, is intended for the use of every soldier who carries a rifle, as it weighs only about five and a half ounces and can be attached in a moment. It can be used in any position, lying, kneeling, or standing, and, under good cover, the man using it is almost entirely safe from the danger of being shot in the head. The use of this device is expected to bring about a great saving of ammunition, as the marksman, feeling secure against the enemy's bullets, will aim with greater deliberation and certainly and thus avoid wasting his cartridges. This additional accuracy is likely to increase the enemy's losses."

"If the foe is hidden behind walls and hedges this instrument lends it self admirably to use as a periscope."

It also acts as an automatic controller which prevents the rifle from being tilted to one side, because the sharpshooter can always justify his aim.

Consequently everyone may become a good marksman by the aid of this target mirror, which can be used in any kind of weather.

They were married by Rev. G. D. Brown of the Methodist Episcopal church, who had reduced his official service to \$1 for that day, and after the ceremony started on a shopping expedition to pick up dollar bargains for their new home—Madison (S. D.) Dispatch St Paul Press.

Compliments Exchanged.

A few days after a farmer had sold a pig to a neighbor, he chanced past his place and saw his little boar sitting on the edge of the pigpen watching its new occupant.

"How d'ye do, Johnny?" said t

"How's your pig today?"

"Oh, pretty well, thank you," replied the boy. "How's all your folks?" Harper's.

The Quinine That Does Not Affect His Eyes.

Because of its tonic and laxative effect it does not affect the eyes.

GOOD INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

7% Preferred Automobile Stock

A limited amount is offered in our Auto

Manufacturing enterprise. Write

for full information.

WANTED

A rare chance to learn the most useful

and profitable business.

CLUTCHES OF GIANT CLAM.

Bert Whaling, baseball star, is re

covering his equilibrium after one of

the most narrow escapes anybody

ever boasted.

Whaling was picking abalone,

which are abnormal animals

that stick to rocks.

Bert didn't use a

fork, however, as customary, but tried to

eat his game off with a bare hand.

The man rolled his head round and looked at the intruders, two of whom recited in astonishment.

Lineament for lineament, line for

line, his face was a facsimile of the man's who had brought them hither!

"Yes," confirmed the man on the bed in a weak voice, "I done it. I'm Sam Webb. And I'm about all in. I'm hurt."

Sam's double spoke.

"My names Clifford Hartley. I

knew you wouldn't believe me unless

Sam and I were together, so I

wouldn't talk."

"I tried to hide it," he returned,

"but I suppose I might as well tell

you. I was here. I saw my uncle lying dead on the library floor."

"Here's the way of it," Curtis pursued.

"Uncle Henry knew how I

liked to play pinocchio, and he hired a shark to teach him so he could win

II.

To round out the day's work, Hazard resolved to call at the Paradis residence, hoping that he might be able to see and interview the negro servant, Sam Webb.

The scene of the tragedy concealed more than one surprise for him, the first of which happened as he was ascending the front steps. He saw a negro, whom he took to be Webb, coming round from the rear

III.

Finally on the afternoon of May 21st Henry Paradis drew from his bank \$2,500 in currency, which so far is missing.

IV.

Felix Hazard spent the better part

of the afternoon nosing about the North Halsted street neighborhood.

He gathered a lot of information of one sort and another the net result of which he summed up in the reflection that Helen wanted to help her friend she'd better have let the coroner's verdict stand.

For, among other things, he learned that Mrs. Pell had called at the Para-

dis residence.

produces Prosperity is once more

smiling on New York, particularly in

the financial district, and consequently

the great jewelry houses are bene-

fiting thereby, says the Wall Street

Journal. Any of the leading Fifth

"PINOCCHLE"

Taken from the

Notebook of an Old Detective

by Charles Edmonds Walk

And With Names and Places Hidden Published as a Proof That
Truth Is Stranger Than Fiction

On the records of the Sutherland Detective agency Helen Bertol's name was only one of several after which appeared the word, "Stenographer."

As a matter of fact, in certain special lines of work this uncommonly pretty, self-reliant girl was one of the most capable operatives the company ever had in its employ. Although Felix Hazard's lean, hawklike visage was not well schooled to betray any hint of his deeper feelings, nevertheless sometimes while looking at her dark eyes took on an intense glow that shook the girl's poise. She was wont to hide herself because this look had the power of agitating her, and she would discourage it in different ways—sometimes by treating Hazard with cool reserve, another time by poking fun at him, or, most effective of all, by making some abrupt, unexpected appeal to his friendship. They never quarreled; they were much too good pals for that.

So on a certain June morning—the first, to be definite—when Hazard found a note upon his desk in her handwriting, which was as familiar to him as his own, he forgot everything else until he had read it some half-dozen times.

As he tore open the envelope and spread out the single sheet therein contained, two objects fell out and fluttered to the floor. He picked them up. They were in the corners of two playing-cards, the knave of diamonds and the queen of spades. These he laid carefully aside and read:

My dear Felix:

Take me to luncheon today and I'll tell you about the enclosed notes—H.

For possibly a minute he gravely speculated upon the card fragments; but they only teased his curiosity. The ragged torn edges exactly matched, demonstrating the two corners had been held tightly together when the balance of the cards were torn away; this was the sole inference he was able to draw from the "relics."

Promptly at half-past twelve Helen Bertol's animated face appeared at Hazard's doorway. She was a tall, graceful girl, fond of tennis and of being both on and in the water, for besides being an ardent connoisseur she was also an expert swimmer—a choice of pastimes than which no others are better adapted to mold the figure in perfect lines and give health and strength and beauty and the panache, lithe ness that characterized her every movement.

She called to him brightly from the threshold:

"Ready?"

"And waiting," he returned, grabbing his hat and following her to the elevator.

It was not until the waiter had poured Hazard's demitasse and held a lighted match to his cigarette that Miss Bertol, propping her elbows upon the table and resting one cheek upon her clasped hands, referred to the subject that was uppermost in her mind.

"Felix, I have a neighbor who needs your help—a poor widow with a scapenger brother. Their uncle was murdered day before yesterday, and the two are entitled to his money."

Hazard darted a sharp glance at her.

"Murdered?" he repeated inquiringly.

"Yes, he was."

"Henry Paradis."

For some moments the man scrutinized the pretty face opposite his.

"According to the newspapers that was an accidental death," said he. "I don't know much about it, though."

"I'll tell you about it. For my neighbor's sake I interested myself in the case; I've gone as far with it as I can without a man's assistance. You're the best man."

What she recounted may be briefly sketched.

On the morning of May 31st the lifeless body of Henry Paradis had been found, under peculiar circumstances, at his North Halsted street residence. In the middle of the room used by the old bachelor as a library stood a table-deck, and lying on a rug in front of this and underneath a protruding drawer the body had been discovered by the household's sole servant, a middle-aged negro named Sam Webb.

There were numerous factors that tended to veil the fatality in mystery. On the surface these factors suggested that Henry Paradis had opened a drawer of his desk and immediately fallen dead from a bullet wound inflicted by his own revolver.

By way of mute testimony, there was the partially open drawer half full of neatly tied packages of letters, together with papers and documents of various sorts, upon top of which lay the weapon. Its cylinder contained five loaded cartridges and one freshly exploded shell. The revolver was of a well-known make, 38 caliber, and just below the dead man's heart was a small, purplish puncture which a few minutes' probing demonstrated to have been made by a bullet of the same size. Powder marks on the left breast of his shabby old house-jacket showed that the muzzle had been close when the weapon was fired.

From these details the police and reporters, and next the coroner's jury, drew their conclusion that the old man had accidentally been overtaken by death within a most extraordinary manner.

"However," added Miss Bertol, "in spite of the verdict, and the police, they are suspicious of the nice Mrs. Pell, and her young brother, Curtis Paradis—not wholly without reason, either. I must admit."

"Mrs. Pell, while begging me to

help her, is afraid to talk much; there is something she is holding back; and whatever it is, if I'm any judge of another woman's character, it's something that will tend to incriminate either her or her brother."

"Here are the facts that make it look bad for her: A bitter enmity has kept her and his uncle apart for years. Not since she was a little girl has she been in the house, save twice—once about a week ago and again on the evening of the 23rd of May. On the occasion of the last visit Sam Webb says he heard them quarreling about money."

"Now the murder occurred some time during the night of the 30th, Decoration day. Nobody heard the shot, and the tragedy was not discovered until seven o'clock next morning."

"Why?" Hazard queried, "are you so positive it was murder?"

"There are several reasons why I can't accept the police theory," Miss Bertol replied.

"First, it is asking a good deal of one to believe that anybody can be



The Effect of This Simple Question Was Extraordinary.

killed by a revolver catching in a drawer in such a way that merely opening the drawer should explode it; then, that the weapon should be aimed so unerringly at the victim's heart, so that the fine points that win games. For two hours, three times a week, he gave old Paradis lessons on inside pinocchle, at two bucks per night."

"In less'n two weeks the old man wins back not only all he'd paid Nick, but about all Nick had picked up here besides. That's goin' some for an old party like him. Why, blamed if Nick didn't have to go to work!"

For some reason Felix Hazard found himself strongly attracted toward Mr. Nick Blackburn; and by following an inclination to learn all that he could of this individual, he easily found the apparently plain trail of Henry Paradis' slayer to be splitting up into a number of confusing and misleading by-paths.

For example, Blackburn had been rooming opposite the old barns, in the direction of which Curtis Paradis had been seen going on the fatal night, tearing in small pieces two playing cards; but the barkeeper thought Blackburn had given up his room, having found employment on some lake boat.

Hazard was shown the room, where the landlady was still keeping its occupant's effects pending his calling for them, and by the simple strategy of sending her to fetch some matches, he contrived to pocket a pack of playing cards which lay on a small shelf.

Subsequent examination proved them to be a pinocchle deck from which one knave of diamonds and one queen of spades were missing!

"I'm simply giving you these facts for what they might be worth; they tell me next to nothing."

"Finally, on the afternoon of May twenty-ninth, Henry Paradis drew from his bank \$2,800 in currency, which so far is missing."

"He round out the day's work, Haz- NEXUS

ard resolved to call at the Paradis residence, hoping that he might be able to see and interview the negro servant, Sam Webb.

The scene of the tragedy concealed more than one surprise for him, the first of which happened as he was ascending the front steps. He saw a negro, whom he took to be Webb coming round from the rear.

and who could not have been bribed to work in this country a couple of years ago, have come to these shores seeking work which cannot be found in Europe.

The great De Beers syndicate in London, Any of the leading Fifth Avenue diamond merchants will tell one that hundreds of prominent Wall Street folk visit their showrooms weekly to buy of the best, and the best is never too good for them to tender to their womenfolk.

Many European workers in gold and silver, whose art is famous in Europe,

"Are you Sam Webb?" he pursued on the steps to inquire.

The effect of this simple question was extraordinary. At the first sound of Hazard's voice the negro stopped and, all tremble, stood staring at him. The man's face and attitude were expressive of utmost terror and consternation.

Without the least warning, he wheeled and ran at top speed back through the narrow passageway between the two buildings.

The detective was too astonished by this singular conduct to think or act for a second, and when he did recover himself and in turn went plunging down the narrow passageway to the back yard, Sam—it was Sam—had disappeared.

With something of the feeling of an explorer into unknown wilds, Felix Hazard, instead of returning to the front of the house, mounted the rear steps; perhaps somebody was in charge.

The screen door stood wide open, and under the impact of his fist the inner door proved itself to be unlatched by swinging inward slightly. Without the least premonition, Hazard was blinded by a flash and stunned by a deafening report as a revolver was fired almost point-blank in his face. So close was the weapon's muzzle that his cheek felt the hot blast of the explosion and the stinging touch of two or three powder grains.

At once the door was jerked clear open and an excited young man stepped out at him, yelling:

"Good God! Did I hit you? I thought—"

Whatever he might have been thinking was not immediately revealed, for Hazard's fist caught him squarely upon the point of the chin with a blow that had all his weight behind it. The fellow went down as if every bone and sinew of his body had turned suddenly to jelly.

A minute passed, then, weak and dazed, the young fellow rose slowly to his feet. When Hazard realized how frightened and unstrung his antagonist was he regretted the impetuous blow. He pocketed the pistol and sternly demanded:

"Who are you?"

"My name's Paradis—" chattered the other. "Curtis Paradis."

"Curtis, eh? I'd like to have a word with you. Come inside."

As they entered what proved to be the kitchen, Paradis protested with nervous volubility that he had fired on a sudden impulse.

"I thought it was that crazy nigger coming back," he amplified. "He nearly frightened my sister to death."

At this juncture a pale-faced, terrified woman appeared in a doorway opening into the house's farther recesses.

"Don't hurt Curtis," she pleaded tremulously. "He's innocent. Are you an officer? Oh, I'm glad—so glad! Let us tell you all we have to tell about this terrible affair!"

As this proffer exactly met the visitor's desire, he was soon listening to him steadily, in a moment added:

"The intruder addressed himself to Hazard.

"Boss, I can't explain myself very well—not here. I reckon you are a police officer; I want you to come with me, if you please." He paused and as Hazard only continued to eye him steadily, he was soon listening to him steadily.

"Sam! What's been the matter with you?"

"Ask me!" Felix Hazard interrupted.

(Copyright, 1915, by W. G. Chapman.)

by an automobile, and the doctor says his spine is broke. He won't live long.

"It was like this. Sam's boss had treated him so scandalously for so long that Sam just couldn't stand it any more; so when the old man drew the money from the bank the devil just naturally got into Sam."

"Sam he plane it all out. I'm on a Great Northern dining car, and he knows I'll be in Chicago over Decoration day. He has me go to colored folks' ball on Twenty-eighth street, where he's invited, and make out like I'm him. We've often done that just to be skylarking, and I thought nothing of it till I saw the paper next afternoon. Then I realized what a position I was in, pretending to be Sam. I was scared because right away I felt it was him that had killed his boss."

"I was scared. We favor one another so close, if the police was looking for Sam, like as not they'd pick me instead of him."

"I was wild to find him. When I went to where he'd been working there was a lady and gentleman there, and by the frightened way they acted as if folks knew Sam was guilty."

"Then I met this gentleman, and I thought I was gone for sure. I reckon I mightn't have run, but I just couldn't help it."

"By and by some colored folks told me about the accident to Sam. I went to the hospital and had him brought here. After I'd talked to him a while he promised to tell everything and give back the money he'd taken."

"As he finished speaking he went to a dresser drawer and took out a long thick manilla envelope. This he handed to Hazard.

"You'll find all the money there just like Sam got it—\$2,800."

Sam Webb's story was not long.

His plan to slay his employer and divert suspicion from himself was simple. He knew Paradis would be alone the night of the thirtieth, and also was familiar with Blackburn's frequent visits to the house and their object. He also was cognizant of Curtis' visits. He did not, however, know that Blackburn had left the city on the Andrew Cole that morning, and that when he interrupted the old man's dummy-hand game and shot him with his own pistol, suspicion of Blackburn would rebound from a dead wall and alight upon the real culprit.

"You're a duck, Felix!" Helen Bertol assured him when once more she could breath the sooty but more familiar Loop air. "You were kind enough to take me to lunch today; if a girl should invite you to be her guest at dinner tonight, would you?"

"Ask me!" Felix Hazard interrupted.

(Copyright, 1915, by W. G. Chapman.)

TO SEE AROUND A CORNER

Some Extraordinary Things Are Being Claimed for the Invention of a Swiss.

Experiments conducted by Swiss army officers with a periscopic device which may be attached to any kind of rifle, and will enable the possessor practically to shoot around a corner, have been remarkably successful, says a communication from Basle printed in the Swiss Riflemen's Journal, which reads, in part, as follows:

"The apparatus, which was constructed by G. Buerger of Basel, was tested with considerable secrecy on the Altschweier rifle range on October 3, in the presence of two ordnance officers, and quite unexpected results were achieved."

"This novelty, which is especially adapted to modern conditions of warfare where position is the principal thing, in tactics, is intended for the use of every soldier who carries a rifle, as it weighs only about five and a half ounces and can be attached in a moment. It can be used in any position, lying, kneeling, or standing, and, under good cover, the man using it is almost entirely safe from the danger of being shot in the head. The use of this device is expected to bring about a great saving of ammunition, as the marksman, feeling secure against the enemy's bullets, will aim with greater deliberation and certainty and thus avoid wasting his cartridges. This additional accuracy is likely to increase the enemy's losses."

"If the toe hidden behind walls and hedges, this instrument lends itself admirably to use as a periscope. It also acts as an automatic controller which prevents the rifle from being tilted to one side, because the sharp shooter can always justify his aim. Consequently, everyone may become a good marksman by the aid of this target mirror, which can be used in any kind of weather."

"The entire sighting apparatus is less than eight inches from the marksman's eyes, which do not become tired, even when shooting at a range of from 300 to 500 meters, or still greater distances."

Guiterman to Would-Be Poets.

Arthur Guiterman, whose book of humorous verse, "The Laughing Muse" (Harper), was published a few weeks ago, in a recent interview gave a list of negative commandments for would-be poets: "Don't think of yourself as a poet and dress the part," he says. "Don't frequent exclusively the company of writers. Don't complain of lack of appreciation. (In the long run no really good published work can ever be 'over,' 'er for over,' 'whens' or 'what time' for 'when' or any of the 'poetic' commonplaces of the past. Don't say 'did go' for 'went,' even if you have an extra syllable. Don't have your book published at your own expense. Don't write hymns to the Great God Pan. Don't be a show-off with your poems."

In Clutches of Giant Clam.

Bert Whaling, baseball star, is recovering his equilibrium after one of the most narrow escapes anyhow ever boasted. Whaling was picking abalone, which are abnormal animals that stick to rocks. Bert didn't use a crowbar, as customary, but tried to pry his game off with a bare hand.

The prey shut down on him as a turtle would do, and Whaling was locked firmly to immovable matter. Friends arrived to release him just as the rising tide had given him two or three nerve-racking showers. —Los Angeles Times.

Headgear in History.

If we all know the history of headgear, which is far older than our own, we would doubtless say: "My friend, this hat, whether radical or extreme, represents one of the oldest things in the world. In the palmy days of Rome all free artisans wore a cone-shaped hat, which was known as pilus. It was a sign of freedom, and when a slave was freed he hurried to get one. The Romans generally, except the artisans, who wore the soft hat already mentioned, draped the fold of the toga about the head, which was deemed sufficient."

Cruel Insight.

"My hair is coming out dreadfully. Do you know of any way to stop it?"

"Sure I do. Don't fuss so much with your wife."

Earth's Hottest Region.

Catty Remark.
"Algernon must be in love with
"What gave you that idea?"
"He clasps me so closely in the
"It isn't that," declared the other
"I disagreeably."
"It's just a case being afraid he'll fall down unless
"hangs on to his partner."—Louis
"The Courier-Journal."

Inidious Snare.
"Seth Smiggleys says you are an
"admirer Daniel Webster."
"Yes," said Senator Sorghum;
"Seth is always comparing me with
"somebody who is dead."

When an opportunity occurs for
"and words deliver the goods."

Manners are the orchids of civilization;
"courtesy is its sweet violets."

Stop That Ache!

Don't worry along with bad
"back. Get rid of it. It's a sign you
haven't taken care of yourself—
haven't had enough air, exercise
and sleep. Probably this has up-
set your kidneys. Get back to sensi-
tive habits, eat the kidney foods
up. Then, if it's kidney backache,
the dizziness, lameness and tired-
ness will disappear. Use Doan's
Kidney Pills—the best recommended
kidney remedy.

A Michigan Case

Mrs. S. W. Burg-
er, R. R. No. 2,
Marquette, Mich.,
says: "My back
was intensely pain-
ful. I had to leave
home to get up after
sitting. I had
had dizzy spells
and my back was
so bad I could not
stand. The first box of Doan's
Kidney Pills relieved
me completely and gradually
the aliments left
me. I was once more enjoying
good health."

Cat Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

FRUIT LAXATIVE FOR SICK CHILD

"California Syrup of Figs" can't
harm tender stomach,
liver and bowels.

Every mother realizes, after giving
her children "California Syrup of
Figs" that this is their ideal laxative,
because they love its pleasant taste
and it thoroughly cleanses the tender
little stomach, liver and bowels with-
out griping.

When cross, irritable, feverish, or
breath is bad, stomach sour, look at
the tongue, mother! If coated, give a
teaspoonful of this harmless "fruit
laxative," and in a few hours all the
foul, constipated waste, sour bile and
undigested food passes out of the bowels,
and you have a well, playful child again.
When its little system is full of cold, throat heat, is stomach-ache,
diarrhea, indigestion, colic—remember,
a good "Inside cleaning" should
always be the first treatment given.

Millions of mothers keep "California
Syrup of Figs" handy; they know a
teaspoonful today saves a sick child
tomorrow. Ask at the store for a 50-
cent bottle of "California Syrup of
Figs," which has directions for babies,
children of all ages and grown-ups
printed on the bottle. Adv.

There Are Others.
Heiney—Don't you know that fellow
Upson reminds me of an egg?

Omar—Bad, I suppose?
Heiney—Not exactly, but he's too
full of himself to contain anything
else.

Peace at Any Price.
"Do you let your wife have her own
way?"

"Certainly; and most of mine."—
Boston Evening Transcript.

Better keep your temper; otherwise
it is apt to give you away.

How to avoid Operations

These Three Women Tell How They Escaped the Dreadful Ordeal of Surgical Operations.

Hospitals are great and necessary institutions, but they should be the last resort for women who suffer with ills peculiar to their sex. Many letters on file in the Pinkham Laboratory at Lynn, Mass., prove that a great number of women after they have been recommended to submit to an operation have been made well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Here are three such letters. All sick women should read them.

Marinette, Wis.—"I went to the doctor and he told me I must have an operation for a female trouble, and I hated to have it done as I had been married only a short time. I would have terrible pains and my hands and feet were cold all the time. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and was cured, and I feel better in every way. I give you permission to publish my name because I am so thankful that I feel well again!"—Mrs. FRED BEINKE, Marinette, Wis.

Detroit, Mich.—"When I first took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I was so run down with female troubles that I could not do anything, and our doctor said I would have to undergo an operation. I could hardly walk without help so when I read about the Vegetable Compound and what it had done for others I thought I would try it. I got a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and used them according to directions. They helped me and today I am able to do all my work and I am well!"—Mrs. THOM DWEYER, 939 Milwaukee Ave., East, Detroit, Mich.

Bellevue, Pa.—"I suffered more than tongue can tell with terrible bearing down pains and inflammation. I tried several doctors and they all told me the same story; that I never could get well without an operation and I just dreaded the thought of that. I also tried a good many other medicines that were recommended to me and none of them helped me until a friend advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. The first bottle helped, I kept taking it and now I don't know what it is to be sick any more and I am picking up in weight. I am 20 years old and weigh 145 pounds. It will be the greatest pleasure to me if I can have the opportunity to recommend it to any other suffering woman."—Miss IRENE FROELICHER, 1923 Manhattan St., North Side, Bellevue, Pa.

If you would like special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

Constipation Vanishes Forever

Prompt Relief—Permanent Cure

CARTER'S LITTLE
LIVER PILLS never
fail. Purely vegeta-
ble—act surely
and gently on
the liver.

dangerous—cure
indigestion.

improve the complexion, brighten the eyes,
SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brentwood

BLACK LOSSSES SURELY PREVENTED

by Carter's Blistering Pills, Low-
Western stockings, and perfumed
pads where other vaseline fail.

protects from 10-15
10-dose plus. Blistering Pills \$1.00
each. The only safe and
the only safe, but Carter's
products of Carter's products is due to over 15
years of scientific research.

in an Carter's. Unobtainable, order direct,
The Carter Laboratories, Berkley, Cal., Chicago, Ill.

PATENTS Watson E. Coleman, Wash-
ington, D. C. Books free, right
of reference. Best results.

Watson E. Coleman, Wash-
ington, D. C. Books free, right
of reference. Best results.

A recent official estimate gave Vene-
zuela a population of 2,812,668.

Most Eminent Medical Authorities Endorse It

A New Remedy for Kidney, Bladder and all Uric Acid Troubles

Dr. Eberle and Dr. Brighthwaite as
well as Dr. Simon—all distinguished
Authors—agree that whatever may be
the disease, the urine seldom fails in
furnishing us with a clue to the principle
upon which it is to be treated, and
accurate knowledge concerning the
nature of disease can thus be obtained.
It backache, scalding urine or
frequent urination bother or distress
you or if uric acid in the blood has
caused rheumatism, gout or sciatica
or you have a weak liver or bladder
trouble—just write Dr. Pierce, at the
Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., send
sample of urine and describe your
trouble. You will receive free medical
advice after Dr. Pierce's chemist has
examined the urine—this is why we
are fully bound without charge, and you
will be under no obligation. Dr. Pierce

must be a source of supply to be
drawn on in case of need.

New York Newspaper Gives Good Ad-
vice to Those Who Must Fight
for a Living.

A bank account is the ammunition
needed by every worker in the battle
for a livelihood. And this kind of pre-
paredness who can have no opponents
those who are at the front of the
fight for a living must be your
safety lies in having some money put
by for a rainy day, which may
come at any time. New York Eve-
ning Telegram.

FRUIT LAXATIVE FOR SICK CHILD

"California Syrup of Figs" can't
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liver and bowels.

Every mother realizes, after giving
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because they love its pleasant taste
and it thoroughly cleanses the tender
little stomach, liver and bowels with-
out griping.

When cross, irritable, feverish, or
breath is bad, stomach sour, look at
the tongue, mother! If coated, give a
teaspoonful of this harmless "fruit
laxative," and in a few hours all the
foul, constipated waste, sour bile and
undigested food passes out of the bowels,
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"Do you let your wife have her own
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Boston Evening Transcript.

Better keep your temper; otherwise
it is apt to give you away.

THERE'S ALWAYS OPPORTUNITY

THIS YOUNG MAN HAS
INVENTED A NEW FORM
OF AEROPLANE THAT
MAKES FLYING SAFER.
WEALTH IN SIGHT FOR
HIM AFTER LONG STRUGGLE
AGAINST ODDS.

T. CHARLES RUSSELL

BY JERLE DAVIS.

IF a young fellow has the right stuff in
him there is no limit to his soaring—
especially if he invents an aeroplane
that is "safe as a rocking chair." And this is the situation which Mr. T. Charles Russell, a Chicago inventor, faces. After five years of hard work and fighting big odds he stands on the threshold of wealth and fame.

Seven or eight years ago, Russell was a freshman in the academic course at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. He had an uncanny knack for understanding the why and wherefore of electricity and mechanics, and was able to earn his way through college by doing odd jobs for a living and power concern.

During the four years he put in at literature, languages, mathematics and other subjects contained in college arts course he was tinkering along on the side with toy aeroplanes of his own devising. Russell was slowly working out the details of a dream—one of the kind of dreams that have made Edison, the Wrights, Hammond, Bell and Marconi scientific conjurers.

After he had received his bachelors of arts degree, this young man—he was born at Midland, S. D., twenty-seven years ago—went into the engineering school and specialized in physics and engineering. Then he began to experiment with his aeroplane for all he was worth. Because it wasn't a part of the regular course, Russell had trouble getting shop space in which to do this work. The school authorities, he says, had mapped out a prescribed course and they considered that a deviation from it would mean confusion in the ranks.

He even went before the trustees and made a plea for special concessions, but without success. Sympathetic members of the faculty came to the rescue, however, and Russell found room in Dearborn Observatory to make experiments at night. Dozens of models were made, tried out and broken. The experiments had gone forward with fair steadiness for three years and longer, when the young man felt that he had discovered and worked out satisfactorily the principles of aerodynamics he had sought.

That was three years ago. Then he went gunning for patent rights. It was easy enough to get simple patents, but the inventor wanted basic patents. Simple patents cover processes and methods, while basic patents cover principles. So after another long wait, voluminous correspondence and endless dealing with lawyers, Russell was notified a few weeks ago that the basic patent rights were his.

He carried the glad news to a fraternity friend. The friend carried it home to his father. The father went East on a business trip and told some Boston capitalists. And the Boston capitalists sent an aviator expert to Chicago to talk to young Russell and see what he had. What he had was "the goods" evidently, for a short time afterward a company was organized, foreign agents supposed to be representatives of the Anglo-French-Russian allies—signed contracts, a big factory was leased and the inventor went on to the plant to supervise the manufacture of the machines.

Just before Russell went East the Chicago newspapers printed brief accounts about the patent grants and the company's formation. Very little was said about the inventor. When he was approached for the "inside story" of his labors Mr. Russell wasn't easy to "get at." He was found in a little chicken-coop which occupies a corner in the machine shop which he calls his own. His sleeves were rolled high and his hands were grimy. The clatter and whang of machinery made conversation difficult, but not so difficult as the young inventor himself made it—for he is a shy and reticent person, who would make a poor self-advertiser. But once he began to talk about his machine he was a whirlwind of impulsive speech, making quick, dratemalike sketches to illustrate his points.

This new aeroplane can be made in any size. It is understood that the fliers being constructed in Boston will have a wing spread of a hundred feet or more and will carry two independent engines, each developing 150 horsepower. Machines of this size and power are capable of carrying half a dozen passengers, one or two rapid-fire guns, fifty to a hundred large explosive bombs, fuel for a 500-mile flight and scientific instruments for navigation. They can travel rapidly, too—fifty to ninety miles an hour.

It is easy to imagine the value of such machines in peace as well as in war. Already the government is experimenting with aeroplane mail routes, and Postmaster General Burleson has recommended the establishment of regular aerial service. The possibilities are without limit, it seems. And for war—well, we know a little of what they are doing with aeroplanes in Europe. All the chief belligerents are building huge planes, triple-winged and engined, that in a pinch can fly close to a thousand miles and carry half a dozen men with small cannon, ammunition and deadly bombs of large size. In a report which he has submitted to President Wilson, and which will be made public soon, Secretary of the Navy Daniels tells of some remarkable developments in aeroplane construction by American designers and inventors. He mentions specifically "an aeroplane that practically sails itself. About all the aviator pilot, passengers and engine company occupy a sort of canoe which rests where the wings and tail join. The lower wings extend forward of the upper ones—like a man with an undershot jaw. The two propellers twirl on either side of the tail just back of the wings.

Mr. Russell didn't have war in mind when he was working on his invention. His idea centered in commercial possibilities. So long as the aeroplane remained unstable—so long as a driver had to keep his hands on the controls to prevent the machine capsizing—it would remain a sporting proposition. But when the time came that, by improvements in the aeroplane, the driver need only crank up and glide, simply as he would guide an automobile, the flier would be very useful in business and pleasure.

The history of young Mr. Russell should be an inspiration to every youth born without a silver

TECHNICALITIES OF THE INDICTMENT.

The average man will never realize what an extremely technical paper the indictment is, and how the rules in it must be observed against all common sense. It is one of these rules that the venue—the place where the crime is said to have been committed—must be stated in the indictment and must be proven at the trial. In Campbell County, Virginia, a prisoner named Anderson was put on trial for murder. The evidence showed that the murder took place at Anderson's store, about one-quarter of a mile from Lynch's Station. The indictment did not say the murder was committed at Lynch's Station and that Lynch's Station was in Campbell County. It was as well known to everybody that Lynch's Station was in Campbell County that it never occurred to anyone formally to introduce evidence in proof of that fact. Nevertheless this was a violation of the rules, and the supreme court reversed the verdict, holding that it would not take judicial notice that

must be a source of supply to be drawn on in case of need.

Workers, you should prepare yourselves toward the time of need. Whatever may be the national policy, preparedness should be your personal motto, and there is no safety in living from week to week, just waiting for one day to another. Your only safety lies in having some money put by for a rainy day, which may come at any time. New York Evening Telegram.

LEAKS FOR REGIMENTS OF WELSHMEN.

The official adoption of the leek as the badge of the Welsh Guards recalls the various Welsh traditions concerning the first adoption of the leek as a national emblem. According to some of the traditions the practice of wearing the leek took its rise in consequence of a victory obtained by Cadwalladr, King of Gwynedd, over Edwin, King of Northumbria, in the year 633, when the Welsh, to distinguish themselves, wore leeks in their hats. In the 10th century, it is stated that at Crecy, "the Welsh acquired great fame for their brave achievements in support of Edward, the Black Prince. It was at this time that Cadwgan ap Celyn called to the Welsh desiring them to put leeks in their helmets, the battle then being in a field of leeks, and when they looked about they were all Welshmen in that locality except 130, and it was from this circumstance that the Welsh took to wearing leeks." To this Shakespeare seems to allude when he makes Fluellen say, "The Welshman did good service in a garden where leeks did grow."

MANLIKE TEETH OF ANCIENT APE.

Prof. A. G. Thacher, an eminent British geologist, in an article in Science Progress, mentions the recent discovery of the jaw of an ape which has teeth more closely resembling human teeth than those of the chimpanzee and orangutan, man's nearest relatives in the animal world.

In these animals, and in all of the living species of the ape, the canines are much larger and longer than in man. But in this ancient ape, which died according to geologists, hundreds of thousands of years ago, the canines were small, like those of man. This is regarded as an indication that the development of the cuspid teeth of apes resulted from the necessity for their use in tearing off husks of nuts and for like purposes.

Lame Back.

Lame back is only one of many symptoms of kidney trouble. Other symptoms showing that you may need Swamp Root, the address, Birmingham, N. Y., which you will find on every bottle.

SPECIAL NOTE—You may obtain a sample size bottle of Swamp Root by enclosing ten cents to Dr. Kilmar & Co., 100 Main Street, Birmingham, N. Y. This gives you the opportunity to prove the remarkable curative powers of this medicine. They will also send you a book, containing many grateful letters received from men and women who say they found the Swamp Root to be just what they needed.

SWAMP ROOT—You may obtain a sample size bottle of Swamp Root by enclosing ten cents to Dr. Kilmar & Co., 100 Main Street, Birmingham, N. Y. This gives you the opportunity to prove the remarkable curative powers of this medicine. They will also send you a book, containing many grateful letters received from men and women who say they found the Swamp Root to be just what they needed.</p

WILL ORGANIZE COMPANY.

Manager Smart was in Neekoosa on Tuesday where he met with a number of the farmers from the towns of Port Edwards and Aranda, who are figuring on organizing a telephone company to supply the farmers down in that country with service. Another meeting will be held soon when final arrangements will be made.

Scandinavian Moravian Church.
The Willing Workers will meet in the church on Thursday evening, January 20th. Mrs Arthur Sundet will entertain the Dorsas Society on Friday afternoon. On Sunday morning the services will be conducted in the Scandinavian language. Combination Christian Endeavor meeting and evening service in English at 7:30 P.M. The Pastor will speak on "The Spiritual Side of the Motor Car."

NOTICE.

—Another carload of those famous Cable Farnos will arrive about February 15th. It won't cost you a cent to look them over.

Mrs. F. P. Daly.

FOR SALE:—Holstein bulls, some nearly ready for service. Fine individuals, nicely marked. From good producing high testing dams. Sirs dam made nearly 800 pounds of butter in one year as a 4 year old. Being overstocked will sell these for next thirty days at from \$25 to \$50. Will also sell non-related young cow or heifer for a foundation very reasonable. O. J. Leu, R. 3.

1000 Different Kinds of Meat to Select From at Prices that will save you money

AT THE

New Meat Market

Special for Saturday, Jan. 22nd

Phone 400

Choice Native Rib Roast.....	10c
Boneless Roast Beef.....	14c
Very Good Pot Roast.....	9c
Beef Tenderloin.....	18c
Fancy Rump Roast.....	10c
Boiling Beef.....	7c
3 pounds Hamburger.....	23c
3 pounds Bulk Pork Sausages.....	25c
2 lbs. Home Made Bologna.....	25c
3 pounds Liver Sausage.....	25c
Pork Roast.....	12c
Pork Steak.....	12 1/2c
Pork Loins or Rib Roast.....	13 1/2c
Spareribs.....	9 1/2c
Fresh Clean Pig's Feet.....	6c
Ham Pork Roast.....	13 1/2c
Neck Sparerib Pork.....	4 1/2c
1/2 Liver.....	4c
Fat Salt Pork.....	6 1/2c
Salt Spareribs.....	9c
Hind Quarter Lamb.....	15 1/2c
Fore Quarter Lamb.....	15 1/2c
Lamb Chops.....	15c
Lamb Stew.....	10c
No. 1 Bacon.....	17c
Brisket Bacon.....	10c
No. 1 Hams.....	15 1/2c
Picnic Hams.....	11 1/2c
Swift Premium Bacon.....	23 1/2c
Swift Oleomargin.....	15c

SEED CORN

For Sale

If you have any good home grown seed corn to sell (no matter how little) let us know how much, kind and price and we will list it for you free of charge.

Seed Corn Wanted

If you want to buy seed corn let us know how much and what kind and we will tell you who has it to sell. This service is free whether you are a customer of the bank or not.

Write, call or telephone.

First National Bank,
Grand Rapids, Wis.

"The bank that does things for you."

CLEARING SALE

Inventory has disclosed many small and broken assortments of Winter Stocks and Remnants which we are offering at a small fraction of the original cost

Ladies' and Children's Furs at Discounts of 30 to 50 per cent.

Clearing prices on Dresses, Waists, Skirts and Petticoats.

Ladies' Winter Suits at One-Half Price

Clearing Prices on Blankets and Comforters

Ladies' and Children's Coats Clearing Sale \$3.98, \$5.98, \$7.98 & \$10.98

Sweaters and Knit Caps at Clearing Sale Prices

\$2.50 Ladies' Union Suits, \$1.59 sizes 4 to 9, Clearing Sale

35 cent Navajo Robe Flannel 29c Clearing Sale Price, per yd.

\$1.65 Ladies' Wool Vest and \$1.29 Pants, Clearing Sale Price

50 cent Black and Colors Dress Goods at 35 cents and

\$1.75 Ladies' Wool Vest and \$1.39 Pants, Clearing Sale Price

\$1.00 and \$1.25 Black and Colored Dress Goods at

15 cent Eden Flannel, Clearing 11c Sale Price, per yard

Colored Dress Goods at

\$1.50 Black and Colored Dress Goods at

75c

Remnants at Clearing Sale Prices

89 cent Children's Overshoes at 69c \$1.25 Women's Overshoes at 85c
\$1.00 Children's Overshoes at 79c \$2.00 Men's Overshoes at \$1.69

Many small lines are offered at Clearing Sale Prices which are too small to mention here. COME AND FOR YOURSELF.

W. C. WEISEL

LOCAL ITEMS.

Mrs Klappa has been confined to her bed for the past week with the Grippe.

The many friends of Mrs. James Gibson will be sorry to know that she is very ill with rheumatism.

The local lodge of Eagles will put on a big Mask Ball at the Roller Rink on the evening of February 3rd.

Albert Kluge, who has been conducting the old Thos. Foley saloon since last July, closed the doors last week owing to the lack of patronage.

B. G. Fox, L. T. Fox, B. S. Fox and Fred Fox of Plover and Mechan were in the city on Friday, having come over to attend the doings by the Sons of Veterans that evening.

N. E. Warren of the town of Randolph was taken to the poor farm on Monday by Paul Zimmerman chairman of the town. Mr. Warren is an old man and has been in poor health.

Mrs John Shingo left on Tuesday for Beaver Dam, where she was called by the sickness of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Hinckley, who has been quite low with an attack of pleurisy.

Mrs L. M. Mathis entertained a number of his friends at bridge whilst at his home in Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Matt Ernsen was awarded first honors and Mrs. Nan Schlatter guest honors.

Miss Antoinette Smith, who has been employed at the office of J. B. Arpin for a number of years, has resigned her position to accept a similar one with the Arpin Dredging Co. at Thief River Falls, Minn.

Miss Marion Philco, who is attending Northwestern University at Chicago, is quite ill in a hospital there with an attack of appendicitis. E. I. Philco left for Chicago Monday night and will remain until Miss Philco improves.

H. C. Schmidt, who lives on the Helton place west of the city, was among the callers at the Tribune office this evening. Mr. Schmidt reports that he is going to hold an auction sale at his place in the near future, and after he has disposed of his personal property it is his intention to pack to the southern part of the state, where he will engage in farming again.

FOR RENT: Five room house on West side. Inquire of John Mosher 314.

FOR SALE: Eight Guernsey cows, fresh and near fresh, all young per head. Time given if desired. Watson Turner, Vesper, Wis.

FOR SALE OR RENT: 93 1/2 acres of land on S gel road. All clear, good buildings. Price \$6,000. \$3,000 cash. Inquire H. C. Schmidt, R. D. 4, Grand Rapids, Wis.

WANTED: 20 cords of green maple 4 foot wood. Have two cutters for sale or exchange. Inquire E. N. Fomanville, MacKinnon Block.

WANTED: A nurse girl to take care of two children. Mrs. Hoskinson, 4th Avenue

WANTED: Young lady to take three year Nurses' Training course. Must be at least twenty-one year old and have some Highschool training. Apply at Riverview Hospital, City.

FOR SALE: Holstein bulls nearly ready for service. Either light, medium or dark color. Fine individuals and the best of breeding. Also a few heifers and young cows. Prices very reasonable. O. J. Leu, R. 3.

LOST: Rabbit hound, white and black. Answers to name of Sport. John Jagodzinski, R. 4, phone E 7.

FOR SALE: Sharples Cream Separator in good condition. Charles Jacobson, Rudolph Telephone 4 E 11.

\$500 down secures a 160 acre farm, partly improved with buildings, in the Town of Carey, 2 miles from Veedum, good clay soil. Balance at suitable terms. Watson Turner, Vesper, Wis.

LOST DOG: Setter dog, color white and lemon answers to Spot. Reward for return. Carl Anthofer, 395 Fremont street.

FOUND: Set of Furs and Muff. Owner can have same by calling on Irving Palmer and paying for ads.

TO RENT: No 881-4th Ave N. \$10 Just back of MacKinnon Residence F. MacKinnon.

NEWS NOTES FROM WISCONSIN PLACES

REMINGTON

On Tuesday, January 11th, the marriage of Mr. Lambert Brost to Miss Anna Karbowiak took place at the Catholic church in Remington. Rev. Fr. Willizer of Pittsville officiating.

The bride was tastefully attired in a white taffeta silk gown and carried a bouquet of red roses, while the groom wore the conventional black. He was attended by Alexander Karbowiak, a brother of the bride, and Miss Haunschild of Pittsville acted as bridesmaid. Both the young people are well and favorably known here. The bride is a most estimable refinement and good habits, having been a graduate of Stout Institute in the class of 1912. After the ceremony the wedding party assembled at the home of the bride's parents, and sumptuous feast served. The young people went on a short driving trip to points in the state and have a great many friends here who wish them a long and happy wedded life.

Mr. and Mrs. Nhye and children of Green Bay were here to attend the Froest-Karbowiak wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. John Karbowiak of Thief River, Minn., are here on an extended visit with relatives.

Miss Minnie White visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rouleau of Pittsville from Sunday until Tuesday. C. S. Lowe was a business visitor to Pittsville the fore part of last week.

The Grippe seems to be the prevailing sickness in this vicinity this week as most every family have had it.

Mrs. Carl Kottke has gone to Rochester, Minn., to receive treatment from Mayo Brothers.

Miss Sena Rutz of Tomah was visiting her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. Rutz.

Alice Casey, who is visiting at Sherry visited her parents here on Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Thora Hanson returned from her school duties in District No. 2.

Stanley Karbowiak had a narrow escape from death on the night of January 11th. While returning home from Babcock in his auto, the car turned turtle and he was pinned underneath. He was found by some of the boys coming home from the Froest-Karbowiak wedding and when taken from underneath the car was in an exhausted condition. His friends here are glad to hear that he was not seriously injured. The fact that the roads were a mass of ice explains the accident.

C. S. Lowe, who has been quite sick with the Grippe is somewhat better at this writing.

Mrs. A. Hass, who has been a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Robert Hass for several weeks, returned to her home in Saratoga Saturday.

Services were held at the Catholic church at Babcock on Sunday.

Want A Log Church.

Pittsville Record—"Back to the forests primeval" is the dream of a little flock of Episcopalians at Progress, just north west of this city, in the matter of the worship of God.

And if these dreams come true

there will be erected at Progress

a church dedicated to God and erected in the manner of the primeval

days—a church of logs in its entirety, rudely but snugly constructed,

hewn with the axe and made with the willing hands of the congregation.

S. R. Titus of Progress, is interesting himself in the movement and has been about the community soliciting funds with which to carry out his program. So confident are they that it is expected to have the church erected and ready for dedication by the first of June of this year.

The inside of the church will correspond with the general make-up, and will be direct vindication of itself as against the modern desire for ponderous, high spired, huge piled houses of worship. During the intermission services are being held in the old depot at Progress.

Mr. Wm. Anderson and daughter Florence who have been confined to their beds the past week with the Grippe are reported better at this writing.

Miss Lena Spohn of Milwaukee is visiting at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spohn, Sr.

Alex Burmeister and sister Esther of Grand Rapids, spent Sunday at the home of their brother, Walter

Kutter, town of Rudolph.

BIRTHS

A son to Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Fadner, Dec. 15th

Town Order books for sale here

RUDOLPH

You are all thinking of the Leap Year dance in Krebsbach hall Friday evening aren't you?

Miss Hunt came up to attend the Illinois Glee Club and spent Sunday with Mrs. Keyzer.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kutter, town of Rudolph

KELLNER

Mr. Charles Anderson and daughter Bertha, returned to Chicago on Saturday after spending a week with relatives here and in Saratoga.

Mrs. Knoll, Mrs. Jacks mother, died January 10th after a brief illness.

The remains were taken to Merrill for burial.

May and Floyd Lossey from near Coloma are visiting at the O. C. Ely and G. H. Munroe homes.

Eileen Kasdorf returned home last Saturday after two weeks visit in this neighborhood.

Fred Seeme returned to Chicago Saturday. They were called here by the death of their sister, Olga Osterman, has gone to Stevens Point to visit her sister.

Mrs. Wm. Anderson, who was under a doctor's care, is reported better.

B. G. Egger lost his driving horse last Friday. The animal was tied near the ditch and in some became loose and got into the ditch where it drowned.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Zehel, who were here to attend the funeral of Olga Seeme returned home Saturday.

WILL ORGANIZE COMPANY.

Manager Smart was in Nekoosa on Tuesday where he met with a number of the farmers from the towns of Port Edwards and Armenia, who are figuring on organizing a telephone company to supply the farmers down in that country with service. Another meeting will be held soon when final arrangements will be made.

Scandinavian Moravian Church.

The Willing Workers will meet in the church on Thursday evening, January 20th. Mrs. Arthur Sundet will entertain the Darcas Society on Friday afternoon. On Sunday meetings of the services will be conducted in the Scandinavian Evangelical Combination Christian Church meeting and evening service in English at 7:30 P.M. The Pastor will speak on "The Spiritual Side of the Motor Car."

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3 pounds Hamburger.....	25c
3 pounds Bulk Pork Sausages.....	25c
3 lbs. Home Made Bologna.....	25c
3 pounds Liver Sausage.....	25c
Pork Roast.....	12c
Pork Steak.....	13c
Pork Loin or Rib Roast.....	13c
Spareribs.....	9c
Fresh Clean Pigs Feet.....	5c
Ham Pork Roast.....	13c
Nock Sparerib Pork.....	4c
Lig Liver.....	4c
Fat Salt Pork.....	9c
Salt Sparerib.....	9c
Hind Quarter Lamb.....	15c
Fore Quarter Lamb.....	13c
Lamb Chops.....	15c
Lamb Stew.....	10c
No. 1 Bacon.....	17c
Brisket Bacon.....	10c
No. 1 Hams.....	15c
Picnic Hams.....	11c
Swift Premium Bacon.....	23c
Swift Oleomarginine.....	15c

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For Sale

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50 cent Black and Colors Dress Goods at 35 cents and 23c
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W. C. WEISEL

NEWS NOTES FROM WISCONSIN PLACES

REMINGTON
Robert G. Spencer, 86 years old, president of the Standard Business men's Club of Milwaukee, died suddenly on Monday night. Decedased was a son of Platt R. Spencer, the founder of the Spencerian system of penmanship, the system most of us grew up with.

Fred McIntyre, postmaster at Eagle River, and Franklin P. Brewster, postmaster at Donaldson, were arraigned before United States Court Commissioner Reeves at Rhinelander last Thursday, charged with a shortage in postal funds. McIntyre is alleged to be short \$2,000 and Brewster \$1,500. The latter was unable to furnish a bond. Last Wednesday, Hammond, postmaster at Woodmen, took sulphuric acid just one hour before a United States Marshal arrived to arrest him for embezzlement of \$2,000 from the post office funds. He died on Thursday.

On Monday evening of last week John Mueller, 18 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mueller, of Deerfield, was overcome by odorous gas, carbon monoxide, from their auto, and had a very narrow escape from death. John and his sister returned from a visit to a neighbor's home about 11 o'clock. The girl went to the bed and to bed. John got the car into the garage, closed the door, and let the radiator run while draining the radiator. He became unconscious from the gas and fell to the floor where he lay about three hours. Between two and three o'clock his parents were awakened by a providential loud report, probably caused by the cold, and on looking out noticed a light in the garage. On examination they found the young man apparently lifeless, and the car still running. He was carried to the house, Dr. Beck summoned, and by prompt work the youth was restored to consciousness and in a few days was alright again.

Needeed Republican.—This community was greatly shocked yesterday evening, when Mr. and Mrs. James Hook were both found dead in their home in South Needeed. From appearances it is believed the aged couple had been dead about thirty six hours when their daughter, Mrs. William Clark, found them early Sunday evening. Mrs. Clark had just returned from a trip to Chicago, and Saturday evening walked down to her parents home, but finding the house in darkness, concluded that they had retired early as was their usual custom. Sunday afternoon about 3 o'clock she again went in, but found the house locked. Thinking they might be taking an afternoon nap, she went over to Mrs. Dilley's home next door, and also spent a while at the Ed. Galvin home, and upon returning still found the house locked. By this time she became fearful that something was wrong, and entrance was forced thru the rear door. Mrs. Clark found her father both dead and lying across the bed. Mrs. Hook had for years been ailing with chronic heart trouble and the supposition is that during one of her attacks she fell across the bed and died, and that the shock and grief caused her husband's death. He was not being robust health. It was thought best to notify the coroner and an inquest was held, the jury deciding a verdict that "Mrs. Hook came to her death from heart failure" and Mr. Hook's death was caused from grief and exposure.

Stevens Point Gazette.—The most important matter coming in before Judge A. H. Reid, in circuit court here last week was probably the case of Carrie Furo, an executrix of the estate of Iver Furo, deceased, against the town of Carson, Wis. Furo is suing for \$10,000 damages alleged to be due him for the death of his mother. It will be remembered and was reported in our columns in the month of September, 1913, that Iver Furo died after an operation at the St. Joseph's hospital at Marshfield. The operation, which was a very delicate and dangerous one, was performed in an attempt to repair a fracture in the spine of Mr. Furo, which resulted from his being thrown off a load of lumber as he was driving home in the month of July, previous to his death. It is claimed by the plaintiff that the front wheel of the wagon struck a large rock, which broke and that the fall and jar threw Mr. Furo violently to the ground, causing his spine to be fractured and resulting in his immediate paralysis. He remained in a helpless condition, owing to such injury, and constantly grew weaker until he was removed to the hospital and operated on, with the result that he succumbed from the effects of the operation. The town, by its attorneys, Fisher, Hanna & Cashin, demurred to the complaint of Mrs. Furo on the ground that no notice had been served within 30 days on the town, as required in cases of injuries on highways. The issue of law as raised in the town was argued on the part of the plaintiff by L. J. McManus, who is Mrs. Furo's attorney and E. R. Goggins, and on the part of the defendant by W. E. Fisher. After the arguments had been concluded, Judge Reid announced his decision in favor of the plaintiff, holding that no notice was required in a case where the recovery of damages is sought for the death, and that the notice applies simply to a case where a man is injured and seeks to recover damages in his lifetime.

MARKET REPORT:
Hens..... 12 1/2
Beef..... 4 1/2-5
Spring Chickens..... 13
Hay, Timothy..... 10-12
Potatoes White..... 75
Triumphs..... 1.00
Pork Dressed..... 8 1/2
Rye..... 9c
Oats..... 44
Eggs, fresh..... 32
Patent Flour..... 7.20
Rye Flour..... 6.00
Butter..... 28
Veal..... 10-11
Hides..... 10-11

Andy Knuteson of Dexterville was a business visitor in the city on Monday.

FOR RENT:—Desirable office rooms at the Wood County National Bank Grand Rapids, Wis.

FOR RENT:—2, 4 and 6 room flats. Inquire at Daly's Drug store.

FOR SALE:—214 acres, 1 1/4 miles from village of 1,400 population, 150 acres tillable, gravel loam and black loam soil, 40 acres valuable timber, estimated 80,000 feet, good buildings, running water, hand, 700 apple trees, including 20 cows, team, crops, sugar tools, farming tools, price \$7,000. Easy terms. Free list. Ellis Bros. Springville N.Y.

FOR SALE:—Two good second hand Buick cars at a bargain if taken within the next 30 days. Cars in first class condition. A. B. Sutor.

KELNER
Mr. Charles Anderson and daughter Bertha, returned to Chicago on Saturday after spending a week with relatives here and in Saratoga.

Mrs. Knoll, Mrs. Jacks' mother, died January 10th after a brief illness. The remains were taken to Merrill for burial.

May and Floyd Losey from near Coloma are visiting at the O. C. Ely and G. H. Munro homes. Ellen Kasdorf returned home last Saturday after two weeks visit in this neighborhood.

Fred Semeau returned to Chicago Saturday. They were called here by the death of their sister, Olga.

Mrs. N. Osterner has gone to Stevens Point to visit her sister, Mrs. Mrs. Wm. T. Williams, under a doctor's care, is reported better.

B. G. Eggert lost his driving horse last Friday. The animal was tied near the ditch and in some became loose and got into the ditch where it was.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Zeibel, who were here to attend the funeral of Olga Brost-Karbowski wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. John Karbowski of Thief River, Minn., are here on an extended visit with relatives.

Miss Minnie White visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rouse of Pittsville from Sunday until Tuesday. C. S. Lowe was a business visitor at Pittsville the fore part of last week.

The Grippe seems to be the prevailing sickness in this vicinity this winter as most every family have had it.

Mr. Carl Kottke has gone to Rochester, Minn., to receive treatment from Mayo Brothers.

Miss Sena Rutz of Tomah is visiting her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. F. Rutz.

Alice Casey, who is visiting at Sherry visited her parents here on Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Thyra Hanson returned from school in Marshfield to resume her school duties in District No. 2.

Stanley Karpinski had a narrow escape from death on the night of January 11th. While returning home from Babcock in his auto the car turned turtle and he was pinned underneath. He was found by some of the boys coming home from the Brost-Karbowski wedding and when taken from underneath the car was in an exhausted condition. His friends here are glad to hear that he was not seriously injured. The fact that the roads were a mass of ice explains this accident.

C. S. Lowe who had been quite sick with the Grippe is somewhat better at this writing.

Mrs. A. Hass, who has been a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Robert Hass for several weeks, returned to her home in Saratoga Saturday.

Services were held at the Catholic church at Babcock on Sunday.

RUDOLPH
You are all thinking of the Leap Year dance in Krebsbach hall Friday evening aren't you?

Miss Hunt came up to attend the Illinois Glee Club and spent Sunday with Mrs. Keyzer.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kuter, town of Rudolph.

BIRTHS
A son to Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Fadner, Dec. 15th.

Town Order books for sale here.

Look Look

This list of Standard Groceries and 49 lb.

Sack of Victoria Flour for

\$3.83

49 lbs. Victoria Flour

It makes more loaves of bread.

Half pound Horse Shoe Tea 20c

1 bottle, 1 1/2 oz. Vanilla 15c

1 pkg. 1/4 lb. Black Pepper, ground 10c

1 " 1/4 lb. Cinnamon 10c

1 " Chewing Gum 5c

1 " Cracker Jack or Chums 5c

1 lb. can Big Store Baking Powder 19c

This Powder is guaranteed by us.

3 lbs. Blue Stem Rice 24c

3 pkgs. Honey Crisp Corn Flakes 20c

1 box Shoe Blacking 10c

1 pkg. Hardwood Tooth Picks 5c

1 large package Rolled Oats 25c

1-6 lb. sack Fancy Table Salt 10c

1 pkg. Yeast Foam 3c

1 large pkg. Grand Ma's Washing Powder 15c

2 lbs. Soroso Coffee 50c

Soroso Coffee is the best 25c coffee in the city.

Total \$3.83

This bill will not be changed in any way excepting the item of tea. If you do not use tea, you can get another pound of coffee by paying 5c extra.

Good until February 12, 1916.

Johnson & Hill Co.

GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

A - BIG - EVENT

JOHNSON & HILL COMPANY'S

Pre-Inventory Sale

Commencing Saturday, January 22nd